

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Truman Turns East, Offers Fight to Dewey, Who Will Speak Tonight in Hollywood

Wallace Says Railroads Defrauded Government of Two Billions During War Period; Thurmond Gives His Viewpoint, Says Dewey Loser in South

(By The Associated Press)

President Truman turned eastward from California today with a challenge to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to "a championship fight" with no "running away from the record of ducking the issues."

Thus far, Mr. Truman said, he has had nothing but "double talk" and "high sounding words" from his Republican opponents.

Dewey prepared to turn loose a counter-punch tonight in a Hollywood Bowl address on the administration's handling of the Communism-government issue.

Mr. Truman issued his challenge last night at Los Angeles, where he spoke in partly-filled Gilmore Stadium. At the same time he made a direct bid for support from Liberal voters leaning toward Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party.

Don't "waste votes" he said, on a third party which he declared is powerless to obtain peace in the world or improve conditions in this country.

"Think again," Mr. Truman said. "This is the hour for the Liberal forces of America to unite. * * * Together we can rout the forces of reaction once again."

Wallace struck back at the Truman administration in which he once served, as he opened his final vote drive in Toledo, Ohio.

The former cabinet member accused the railroads of "defrauding" the government of \$2,000,000,000 in wartime freight charges. He said the administration is hiding this from the public by postponing hearings on the matter.

Wallace termed this a "striking example of subservience of the Truman administration to vested interests."

"Behind a curtain of fear," he said, "the monopolists have converted the government of Franklin Roosevelt into the model of Republican reaction which we defeated four times."

G.O.P. candidate Dewey, meanwhile, told a Phoenix, Ariz., rally last night that this country must get on producing atomic weapons until world peace is secure.

To do otherwise, the New York governor said, would "invite disaster."

But he added that eventually "we are determined that this great new force" shall be turned into "an instrument of peace—not war."

"The atomic age will be one of unimagined blessings or of unimaginable disaster," Dewey said. "That is for us, for mankind to determine. It may be our final choice. That choice is our challenge."

Thurmond Gives Address

The States Rights Presidential Candidate, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, meanwhile told August, Ga., voters that if his Democratic rebel group, and not entered a ticket, Dewey "would have carried nearly every southern state."

The South Carolina Governor said the States Rights now believe the G.O.P. candidate will not carry a single state in the south.

Three vice presidential candidates pushed their party votes.

Gov. Earl Warren, the G.O.P.'s No. 2 man, lit into the "inbred" Democratic administration as one of "organized chaos."

The Californian told a Columbus, Ohio, rally last night that the Republicans will streamline government agencies now operating in a "vast mystic maze" and "topsy-turvy complexity."

It is high time, he declared, that the taxpayer "gets a dollar's worth of service for each tax dollar spent."

Senator Alben Barkley, his Continued on Page Seven

Charles O. Davis of 94 Roosevelt avenue has been re-appointed a member of the Board of Public Works for a four-year term expiring September 8, 1952. It was announced today by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Davis, who is employed by the New York Central Railroad as an engineer, was first appointed to the public works board in 1944 by Mayor William F. Edmuth. He succeeded Commissioner Homer Emerick, whose term expired on September 8 of that year.

Two C. of C. Meetings

Chairman Walter Adams of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce traffic and transportation committee has called a special meeting for 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Plans will be made to continue the work toward the ultimate completion of a bridge across the Hudson river. Several other matters relating to traffic problems will also be discussed. A special meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce executive committee has been called for Monday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

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Yanks Say Reds' Plan Dangerous

Anti-Aircraft Gunners Would Fire High Into Air Corridor, Drop Bombs

Protest Is Made

Yak Fighter Maneuvers Bring Growl From Americans

Berlin, Sept. 24 (AP)—Russian anti-aircraft gunners plan to fire "dangerously high" in practice today in the American-British air lift corridor to blockaded Berlin, the Americans charged in a protest.

The Russians also announced they would conduct bombing and fighter firing practice in the corridor, the Americans said. Asked what precautions they would take to protect traffic, the Russians said that when their own planes appeared, they would stop shooting.

In another development of the battle for Berlin, the U. S. military government banned all Soviet-sponsored newspapers and other publications from the American zone of Germany. This was in reprisal for Soviet banning of western-licensed publications in the Soviet zone and the Russian sector of Berlin.

Capt. V. H. Gookin of Quincy, Mass., chief U. S. representative at the four-power Berlin air safety center, said the Russians posted a notice there that they intended to conduct anti-aircraft firing practice for seven hours today in the Bueckeburg corridor.

The corridor is used by all American and British planes on air supply runs to Berlin. The Russians announced they would fire up to 10,000 feet near Dolls airport, about 25 miles west of Berlin.

"I objected that this was dangerously high range," Gookin said, "and asked the Russians what protective measures they were taking for their own air traffic going between here and Berlin."

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Train, Bus Tables Take Effect Sunday

Change Will Take Place With Return to Standard Time

Persons planning to travel by train or bus next week should consult the new fall and winter schedules which go into effect with the ending of Daylight Saving Time Sunday.

This advice was given today by ticket agents at the West Shore Railroad station and at all bus terminals in the city. Most bus lines already have distributed new timetables which are now available at local bus terminals.

Timetables for both the west and east shores on the New York Central Railroad have been prepared and are expected to be received at the local station tonight or tomorrow.

Most bus lines will "follow the clock" with its return to Eastern Standard Time. That is, the buses will leave at the same time by a clock set to standard time as they did by a clock set to daylight time.

Certain exceptions were noted, however, in the new schedule of the Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., now obtainable at the Truitt Terminal on Central Broadway.

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U. S. Citizen Accused in Plot To Assassinate Peron, Wife

Buenos Aires, Sept. 24 (AP)—The government said today that a United States citizen had headed an unsuccessful plot to assassinate President Juan D. Peron and his wife, Eva Duarte Peron, next month.

A communique identified him as John Griffith, former cultural attaché of the U. S. Embassy here, who was expelled from Argentina last April for alleged participation in a bank clerk's strike in Buenos Aires. He is now living in Uruguay.

The Montevideo newspaper El Pais published today an interview with Griffith in which he quoted him as calling the communique a "fantastic joke."

The government said several persons, including three Argentine navy chaplains, a former deputy in the National Congress and two physicians, have been arrested in connection with the plot.

The plot called for the assassination of Peron and his wife next October 12 as they were to have left the Colon Theatre here after a theatrical performance, the gov-

South Africa Threatens to Quit U.N. Unless Small Nations Get Fair Treatment; Burmese Minister Asks Independence

Schoharie Supply Is Depleted Due to Recent Drouth

Cooper Lake Supply Eight Feet Below Normal; No Shortage Now, However

Rain deficiencies through July and August and continued into this month have caused a heavy drain on New York city's area water supply and the Schoharie reservoir has been "depleted entirely," a water department engineer said today.

Kingston's reservoir at Cooper Lake is also down eight and a half feet, John J. Byrne, superintendent of the local water department said, but the drain on the system is currently no cause for alarm.

The engineer of the New York system also said that the city's supply is not seriously endangered and that the water in storage would last the city until the end of February if the drouth were to last.

Last spring's start "with a full reservoir" has kept the supply adequate, the engineer said, but during the dry months a total of 13 billions and 300 millions of gallons of water have been drained from New York's water system, and the figure is considered a heavy "loss in storage."

Virtually no water is flowing from area creeks into the reservoir system and the rainfall this month as registered by the New York department was only .28 of an inch.

Some water was taken earlier from the diversion tunnel at Lackawack, but this source has little to offer now, the engineer said. The supply from the Schoharie reservoir, poured into the Ashokan system has offset effects of the drouth there.

The engineer of the New York department said that officials are pinning "high hopes on equinoctial storms" of this season.

While the supply is gradually getting lower in Kingston reservoir, Superintendent Byrne said, it is far above the record low of 13 years ago when it was 15 feet below normal crest.

The drouth, meanwhile, is causing considerably more concern in rural areas of the county where wells and springs continue going dry.

Four 'Teen Agers Found by Police

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—State police today were awaiting the arrival of the parents of four 'teen agers who left their homes in Kearny, N. J., last Saturday in an undertaker's station wagon.

The youths were picked up in Plattsburgh last night and were being held for release to the parents on their arrival. No charges have been filed.

The four were identified as Lucille Graver, 16; Paul Stromberg, 17; Joan Nichol, 16, and Thomas Chickene, 18, son of a Kearny undertaker.

State police reported a telephone message from Kearny said the parents had left for Plattsburgh.

According to state police, the youths had been employed picking apples at nearby Peru for three days. The group had "only a little money" when found, police said.

The girls were placed in the children's shelter and the boys are in the city jail, police said.

An eight state police alarm had been issued for the youngsters, who were believed headed for a double wedding.

Police said the two girls told their parents they were going out on a roller skating party last Saturday night, but a note found later by the Nichol girl's mother announced a change of plans.

"I'm going away with Tom and Paul," the note said. "I love you. Don't try to find me. Jean."

The second girl left no note, but her mother said many of her daughter's clothes were missing.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 22: Receipts \$263,058,495.31. Expenditures \$89,635,576.41. Balance \$4,926,578,224.28. Customs receipts for month \$23,867,574.74. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$8,294,170,561.84. Expenditures fiscal year \$7,839,186,091,30X. Excess of receipts \$454,984,470.54Y. Total debt \$252,262,918,934.49. Decrease under previous day \$14,879,660.05. Gold assets \$23,865,393,519.13. X—\$8,321,706,767.22 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures. Y—\$27,536,205.38 counting expenditures above.

Arson Investigation Covers Broad Area

Roedell Is Given Police Captaincy By Commissioners

Year's Leave Is Granted K.P.A. President; Cramer Retirement Approved



William T. Roedell of 101 Pine Grove avenue, a member of the Kingston Police Department for 27 years, was appointed police captain by members of the Board of Police Commissioners at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

The police commissioners also granted a year's leave of absence to Patrolman Kenneth Hyatt and approved a request for retirement on disability for Detective Wesley Cramer.

Detective Roedell was appointed a patrolman in May, 1921. On April 1, 1940, he was made a police sergeant and he was elevated to the rank of lieutenant November 1, 1946. He has been acting captain and second-in-command of the police force since the late Chief of Police Ernest Boss was injured on November 14, 1947.

The elevation of Roedell to captain automatically creates vacancies for permanent appointment of one person each to the rank of lieutenant and sergeant. Appointments to these positions will be made by the police board from eligible lists established by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Detective Cramer's retirement request, although approved by the local board, must be acted upon by the New York State Retirement Board before it becomes final. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, president of the police board, said today. For this reason, no vacancy has been declared to exist for the position of detective.

Cramer was appointed to the police force on July 1, 1929, and for many years was assigned to motorcycle duty. He was appointed detective on May 1, 1946. He had received injuries in the course of his duty, and since several months ago has been on the department's sick list. Chief Raymond Van Buren said.

Hyatt, who before his appointment to the police force on May 1, 1940, was job department for-man with the Leader Company, Inc., printers and publishers, has been employed for a year as a compositor by C. M. Thomas Sons, printers. It was announced today by Edward Thomas.

Patrolman Hyatt is this year's president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. That association had scheduled nominations for officers for the coming year to be made at its meeting next month, and it is believed that no special election will be held because of Hyatt's being granted his leave of absence.

Civil Service eligible lists have been established for the grades of lieutenant and sergeant, and have Continued on Page Fifteen

Smith Reaches U. S.

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—Walter Bedell Smith, United States ambassador to Moscow, arrived by plane today and immediately met with Undersecretary of State Lovett. Smith went directly from National Airport to the State Department for a 30-minute talk with Lovett. The ambassador flew here from Paris on the "Independence," President Truman's private plane.

Phoenicia, Modena, Napanoch Fires Are Believed Incendiary

Area officials are currently investigating fires of apparent incendiary origin in three widely scattered regions of the county, it was revealed today.

State Police, the sheriff's office and police of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad began investigation Thursday of fires which destroyed two buildings, a lumber shed and railroad tool house at Modena between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, and the apparent attempt at starting a fire in another building on the outskirts of Modena.

State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia began an investigation several days ago of a fire which destroyed a barn and damaged the Catholic Church and a vacant house at Phoenicia, and the sheriff's office is currently investigating two apparent attempts to set fire to a residence in the Napanoch area.

Firemen were battling a raging blaze in the Hasbrouck Lumber Yard, Modena, Wednesday night, when a second fire broke out in a tool shed of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, less than a half mile away.

Earlier, authorities reported, a fire was discovered in its incipient stage in the Harcourt Feed Mill, just outside the village. The blaze was in burlap bags which had been shoved under the building, the report said. It was quenched by a man who saw it as he was passing the building.

The apparent arson attempts in the Napanoch area, under investigation by the sheriff's office, occurred in August and this month, and were made on the same house.

State Trooper Dunn reported, following the Phoenicia fire early Sunday morning, that he had reason to believe that it was of incendiary origin. The barn destroyed was on a property owned by Samuel Davis, operator of the Phoenicia movie theatre who was planning to build a new theatre on the land, the officer said. The barn was the former McGrath livery.

An inventory was reported in progress today at the Hasbrouck Lumber Yard, Modena, in an effort to obtain a full estimate on the damage. It was estimated roughly yesterday at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Authorities, meanwhile, are tracking down every available lead in all of the investigations. It was reported that among those questioned was a man who was seen walking along the railroad track near the scene of the Modena fires, but he was apparently absolved.

Gets Week to Decide

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—An 18-year-old Greenwich Village area today was given one week to decide whether he wants to register for the draft or be held for federal grand jury action. The young actor, Stuart Zane Perloff, surrendered to the F.B.I. yesterday. He said he did not register under the peacetime draft law because he considered the law a "stop leading to complete totalitarianism."

Hurricane Menaces East Atlantic Shipping Lanes

Miami, Fla., Sept. 24 (AP)—A tricky but powerful hurricane sped up the Atlantic early today, menacing shipping off the eastern seaboard.

Still packing 75-mile-an-hour winds over a 50-mile radius, the storm that battered Cuba and Florida picked up forward movement as it bowed northeast and in the open sea.

All shipping in the storm's path was advised to use caution, and small craft was warned to remain in port.

An advisory from the Weather Bureau here at 5:45 a. m. (EST) placed the hurricane about 320 miles northwest of Bermuda. It was moving in a northeasterly direction at about 30 miles an hour and indications pointed to an acceleration of this speed during the next 24 hours, the advisory said it lumbered through Florida at only eight miles an hour.

Slain



Betty Jane McCall (above), 25, acting director of Nurses' Education at the Little Rock, Ark., Veterans Hospital, was slain and her body brought to police station in car driven by Tommy Edwin Black, 23, a Little Rock mechanic, who police say had killed the nurse after raping her. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Girl, 19, Is Held For Grand Jury In Theft of Car

Joan Ann Mroczek Is Given Five Days on Disorderly Charge by Cahill

Just one week after her release from jail on a prostitution charge, Joan Ann Mroczek, 19, who said she had no home, was back in the Ulster county jail today to await grand jury action on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree, the police reported.

Miss Mroczek was arraigned in city court this morning for the alleged theft of an automobile belonging to George Matthews of Charlotte Place. The young woman waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury.

Patrolman Earl Schoonmaker and Louis Sapp, Jr., charged today found Miss Mroczek to be "in possession of" Matthews' automobile when it was recovered in front of 157 Abel street at 5:50 p. m. Wednesday, shortly after it had been reported stolen from its parking place on Railroad avenue.

Miss Mroczek was released from the Ulster county jail last week after serving 40 days of a 45-day term for disorderly conduct which resulted from her arrest in this city on August 7, at which time she was charged with committing the act of prostitution, it was reported by the sheriff's office. She was allowed five days off for good behavior, according to the report.

After she was apprehended Wednesday, she was brought to police headquarters for questioning. It was then announced that Matthews' refusal to press charges against the alleged auto theft. However, police later decided to place the charge against her themselves, and at 3:45 p. m. Thursday Patrolman Sapp signed the information on which Miss Mroczek was arraigned today.

Following her appearance in city court, she was remanded to the Ulster county jail to await grand jury action. Bail may be Continued on Page Eleven

Turn-Down Expected

Western power officials, reportedly expecting Moscow to turn down their latest bid for settlement of the Berlin stalemate, were said to be ready to meet today to decide whether the problem should go to the Security Council or the General Assembly.

Russia's reply to identical American, British and French notes dispatched earlier this week is expected to be known by next Wednesday. The note is understood to have asked whether Russia intends to recognize four-power control of Berlin and to power control of Berlin and to allied air lift of supplies for the blockaded city will go on all winter if necessary.

French officials reportedly are resigned to the eventual transfer of the dispute to U.N. They even look gloomily ahead, it is reported, to the possibility the Berlin quarrel may lead to a Russian withdrawal from the U.N.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky asserted two days ago the "United Nations may become the disunited nations if the policies of some countries are followed." He made Continued on Page Fifteen

Assembly, Louw Says, Is Being Used for Propaganda, Harmful Relations

Officials to Meet

Western Leaders Plan Meeting to Decide Berlin Problem

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP)—South Africa charged today the great powers broke faith with the small nations and threatened to reconsider her membership in U.N. if there is not a change.

E. H. Louw, South African minister of economic affairs, told the general assembly that "if the organization of the United Nations continues on the road it followed during the past two years, the question will later have to be faced whether consideration in our own national interests is compatible with continued membership in the organization."

He spoke at the fourth meeting of the assembly after U. N. Burmese minister of commerce, had demanded freedom for Indonesia and French Indo-China and had charged that the fighting in southwest Asia "is in some way due to frustrated nationalism."

Louw's criticism came as the U. N. kept its back door open to receive a possible newcomer into its family troubles—the problem of the Russian blockade of Berlin.

The South African economics minister charged the general assembly is being used for "ideological propaganda and for poisoning relations between European and non-European races of the world."

He asserted that small nations, accepted the U.N. charter in San Francisco, had shown an "act of faith" in the five great powers.

"Failure to carry out these obligations in the spirit in which they were conferred and accepted," he said, "would amount to a breach of faith—betrayal of the faith which the smaller nations showed in the great powers by agreeing to accept the charter."

Louw added that the misgivings the small nations had expressed when they accepted the veto privilege of the five big powers had been justified.

Flouts Resolutions

South Africa herself has flouted two resolutions of the United Nations in failing to compose her differences with India over the treatment of Indian Nationals in the union and her refusal to comply with a U.N. request to turn over mandated southwest Africa to U. N. trusteeship.

Louw referred indirectly to these disputes when he expressed "serious misgivings" over "attempts which have and are still being made, both in the councils of the organization and in the assembly, to interfere in the domestic affairs of member states—attempts which are based on strained and wholly unwarranted interpretations of certain provisions in the charter."

The question of Indian nationalists was placed on the assembly agenda over the protest of South Africa.

Louw said he wanted to "suggest to the delegations gathered here today that the condition or realization of the United Nations organization is fundamentally sound that it can afford to take the risk of alienating the sympathy of member states by adopting resolutions which would involve unjustifiable limitations on the national autonomy of the member state concerned."

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Parasol Ants Settle In Quarters at Zoo

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—A new rent-free housing development was formally opened yesterday but accommodations are limited to several thousand ants.

The ants were brought to the Bronx Zoo from Trinidad and are called attia cephalota, a genus of ants known as the "parasol type."

They get their nickname, zoo officials said, because their jaws work up and down rather than from side to side, like domestic ants. Doves of flower petals the new ants carry appear to be held over their heads like parasols.

The big ant house was built to celebrate the tenth anniversary

of the colony in the Bronx Zoo, according to Brayton Eddy, curator of insects and reptiles.

The ants' home's modern improvements include a two-way runway between the ant nest and the flower garden. The house also holds a "symmetrically balanced traffic circle" which the ants never use, Eddy said.

"They still swarm over all the runways, try to hurdle barriers, take the long routes instead of the short cuts, and are continually bumping into each other," the curator said.

"At first, the traffic circle confused them and they had a tendency to go around in circles. But now they just ignore it."

"I suppose, though, it doesn't make much difference. After all, there's not much future in being an ant," Eddy added.

Cleveland Pastor Declares Christians Face Big Tests

"I believe we now face a period of testing for Christianity more serious than any such period of modern times," Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, O., told those attending the final session of the New York State Council of Churches at the First Dutch Reformed Church Thursday night.

Dr. Clausen's sermon concerning the life required of Christians to face problems today, brought to a close the two-day visit of the state council's leaders to the Protestant churches of the city.

In summing up the conference last evening, Dr. W. T. Clemens, general secretary of the council, said that Kingston's attendance was far below any yet experienced in the state. Delhi's audiences greatly outnumbered those of the local meetings he reported. Six churches were in the Delhi conference. Kingston's group numbered about 25. Both drew from the surrounding areas also. Ten such conferences are being conducted during a two-week period.

Women's Council

About 100 church women attended the luncheon at Fair Street Reformed Church when Mrs. Elmer W. K. Mould, former president of New York State Council of Church Women, reviewed united activities of the world and state churchwomen. She suggested the formation of a citywide council for Protestant church women.

During the morning several symposiums were held. Dr. Shelton H. Bishop, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, New York city,

In his report of the World Council of Churches and Mrs. Frederick M. Pyke, who had survived a Japanese concentration camp, were outstanding speakers.

Youth Work

Afternoon discussions dealt with methods of instruction for children and young people. The use of visual education through slides and movies were emphasized to complement the presentation of the church school. Mrs. B. Bailey Hathaway of Albion led the discussion.

Dr. J. Gordon Chamberlin, executive secretary, board of education and missions, New York Methodist Conference, reported projects of presenting the church as an entity rather than as individual organizations or departments.

His remarks took exception to the current methods of departmentalizing the church school work. He believes children should be given the vision of the church community rather than as one department for primary work, another for juniors, intermediates, seniors, young adults, adults, and older adults.

Urges Church Attendance

Dr. Chamberlin also urged church attendance at the worship service on the part of children and the entire family.

Dr. William Lloyd Innes, director of social and adult education of the council reviewed material available for guiding the Christian in facing every day problems. He also drew attention to the exhibit of teaching and reading materials for church workers.

The final mass meeting in the evening was in the form of a worship service. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the host church presided. Worship was led by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Clemens gave a brief report of the conference work.

Introducing his subject for the main address of the conference, Dr. Clausen spoke of Beverly Smith, the little girl whom physicians discovered could not feel pain. Noting the precautions which will have to be taken throughout her life to keep her from harm, Dr. Clausen told his audience not to "pray to God to be delivered from pain and anguish."

"The great spirits in our church are not the people who have never had any trouble. They are the people who have been tortured with anguish and who have become beautiful because of it," the speaker said.

Through illustrations he chose to show that pain, anguish and trouble may be God's way in warning against danger. "God may be trying to save you and can only save you by hurting you," he stated.

He described the nature of the eagles who stir up the nest of their young, prodding them and making them leave the nest to strengthen the young birds for flying.

"Friends of mine," he continued, "am I right in saying today that God is stirring up the nest of western civilization. I believe we now face a period of testing for Christianity more serious than any such period of modern times."

"If He is not warning you, not saving you, not strengthening you, then I will tell you what He is doing," declared Dr. Clausen in reference to the "hurts" suffered by Christian people. "He is using you without apology, without stopping to ask. He is proceeding to use you on the assumption that He will not find you rebelliously unwilling."

"He may be meaning to burn your life up so the flame of your life may serve as a signal. He may ask you to be killed so that by your dying, He can say something He could never say by your living. That is essentially what He asked of Jesus is it not?"

"And Jesus replied, 'O God, if this cup could pass from me, and then, nevertheless, not My will but Thine be done, and into Thy hands I commend My Spirit.'"

"Until we are capable of that, we aren't ready as Christians for these fierce, anguish ridden days, which I warn you now await."

September Milk Price Is Forecast at \$5.23

New York, Sept. 24—A uniform price to dairymen of \$5.23 per hundredweight for their September deliveries to pool-approved plants in the New York milkshed was forecast today by Dr. C. J. Blanford, Market Administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area.

At the same time he estimated that the producer butterfat differential for September would be 6.4 cents for each tenth of a point of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

The forecast is based, Dr. Blanford said, on a production estimate of 445 million pounds for the month, which would mean an average daily output of 322 pounds by the estimated 45,200 producers in the milkshed. Handlers must submit reports to the administrator on the use made of their milk receipts for September not later than October 10. Using these reports, the administrator will compute and announce the actual uniform price and butterfat differential for September not later than October 14. Handlers must then make payments to their producers not later than October 25.

Dormitory Club Trip

Final plans for the visit to Holiday Hills Y.M.C.A. conference center at Pawling were complete during a dinner of the Dormitory Club at the local Y. Thursday night. Jacob Camp is chairman of arrangements.

The fox wraps his tail about him like a comforter when he goes to sleep.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town of Wawarsing — John Towne of Ellenville to John and Oretta Towne of Ellenville. Ernest and Frances Brackman of Napanoch to Gertrude Hammill of Hartsdale.

Town of New Paltz — Henry Mertz to Henry and Helen D. Mertz of New Paltz, R.D.

Town of Rochester — Dalsy A. and Henry Lawrence to Thelma S. Mason of Ellenville. Erik and Sylvia Gundberg to Erik C. and Ruth Gundberg of Kerhonkson.

Town of Shawangunk — Pine Bush Lake Estates, Inc., to Charles H. Engle of New York. Pine Bush Lake Estates, Inc., to Alva Moffatt of Pine Bush.

Town of Marlborough — John Leonessa and others of Hoboken to Joseph Petrillo and others of Hoboken, N. J.

City of Kingston — Harry L. and Francis T. Sills of Kingston to Warren C. and Dorothy M. Riseley of Woodstock.

Town of Ulster — John T. and Margaret M. Quest to Michael and Ann K. Felice of Kingston.

Town of Shandaken — Cornelia M. Germond and others of Kingston to Mary Thompson of Richmond Hill. Mary Thompson of Richmond Hill to Mary Thompson and James J. McDonald of Richmond Hill.

Town of Woodstock — Elizabeth M. Fraser of San Antonio, Texas, to Anton Otto and Mary Sigbee Fischer of Woodstock. Elizabeth M. Fraser of San Antonio, Texas, to Dady Healy and Nellie McCashin of Woodstock. Lillian B. Mallory to Philip J. and Althea S. Odell of Woodstock. Blanche D. Small of New York to Johann Goldberg of Brooklyn.

Town of Saugerties — Hazel V. Bennett Curtis and others of town Saugerties to Dorothy E. Bennett of town Saugerties.

Town Olive — Leah Jones and others of Kingston to John H. and Sarah A. Hyser of Ashokan.

Town Rosendale — Maria E. Schellenberger of Accord to Dellay Realty Corporation of Rosendale. Calogero Martino to Emile and Adeline S. Mazerolas of R. 1, Kingston. Frederick J. and Antoinette Popp of New Paltz to George and Teresa Smith of Brooklyn.

Town Plattekill — Mary Blondi to Frank E. Silverman of Brook-

lyn. Frank E. Silverman to Lucille M. Ortlando of Brooklyn.

City of Kingston — Catherine Dyer, administrator, of Syracuse to Arthur C. Tongue and to Rose M. Dodge of Kingston.

Edward D. and Juanita M. Bilyou to A. Newcomb and M. Alice Chatfield of Kingston. Arthur C. Tongue to Arthur C. Tongue and Lulu M. Tongue of Kingston.

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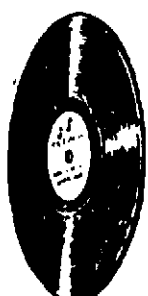
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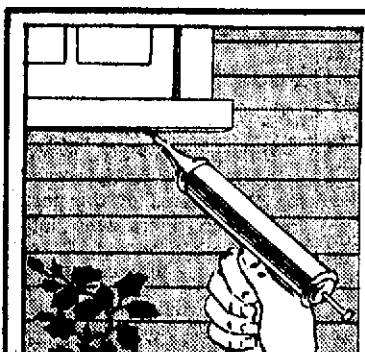
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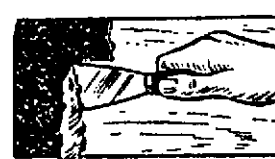
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Dewey Is Fairly Certain To Get 20 States, 242 Votes

These States Considered Unlikely to Shift to Truman by Election Day

By ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY
Director, The Crossley Poll

Prior to the start of the campaign, Dewey seemed reasonably assured of all but a few of the northern states and all of the Pacific coast. These fairly definite states number 20 and total 242 electoral votes, with only 24 more electoral votes needed from the less certain states to obtain the necessary 266.

These 20 states are considered unlikely, under ordinary circumstances, to shift to Truman by Election Day, because Dewey has at least 55%, and Truman no more than 45% of what both together would poll. Experience shows that although there may be changes of several percentage points a ten point difference is normally too great to overcome within a few weeks time.

In all cases the figures given are for major party totals without the Wallace vote and presume Wallace to be represented on the ballot, unless specifically known not to be included at this time. A later exclusion could change the ratios.

The poll as of the first of September showed the following

states as probably unlikely to swing to Truman.

10 to 20 votes apart, 173 electoral votes. Percentage of major party total—Dewey, 55%-60% and Truman 45%-40%. Each of the following: New Hampshire, Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Washington, California, 20 to 30 points apart, 61 electoral votes. Dewey, 60%-65% and Truman, 40%-35%. Each of the following: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Oregon, 30 to 40 points apart, 3 electoral votes. Dewey, 65%-70% and Truman, 35%-30%. Each of the following: Maine, Vermont.

Absence from this list, of course, does not mean that the state is likely to go to Truman. Some of the remaining states are established for Truman, some for Thurmond. The balance are pivotal—i.e., less than ten points apart. Some of them may later be established for Truman, some for Dewey. New York, for example, is considered pivotal on the Dewey side for the present because Dewey is less than ten points ahead of Truman.

Dewey's heavy lead in these twenty states is partly because the vote for other parties has cut into the Truman vote. In addition, his lead represents a shift of previous Democrats to the Republican presidential candidate, and also it means that many Democrats may stay home.

Only one of the mountain states seems fairly certain for Dewey. Generally, the northern farm belt is definite and so is the central section, but Missouri is not on the list, and Minnesota does not quite reach 55%. In the east the fixed states do not include Massachusetts, Rhode Island or New York.

A forthcoming article will review the situation in less certain states in detail.

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Cabbie Says He Will Wait 6 Months for Fare

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Taxi-cab driver John Wagner says he doesn't expect to collect a \$14 fare due him—at least for six months.

He said a young man got in his cab yesterday in Huntington, Long Island, and asked to be driven to the Queens county court house several miles distant. When they reached the court house, the man said, "wait for me. I'll be out in five minutes."

After waiting for more than

an hour, Wagner went inside and discovered that his fare, Alfred Mackay, 22, had just been sentenced to six months in jail for passing an \$800 bad check.

Mackay offered to pay his fare by check, but the cabbie said he'd just wait.

Crime Doesn't Pay
Eldorado, Ill. (AP)—Experimentally, the city of Eldorado fixed a five cent fine on each motorist who either failed to deposit a nickel in their parking meters or upon overtime violators. The violators were even permitted to pay the nickel fine in any handy meter and not be haled to the city hall. Revenue fell off one-third during the two-week trial. So the city council voted to get tough with violators—and fine 'em two bits.



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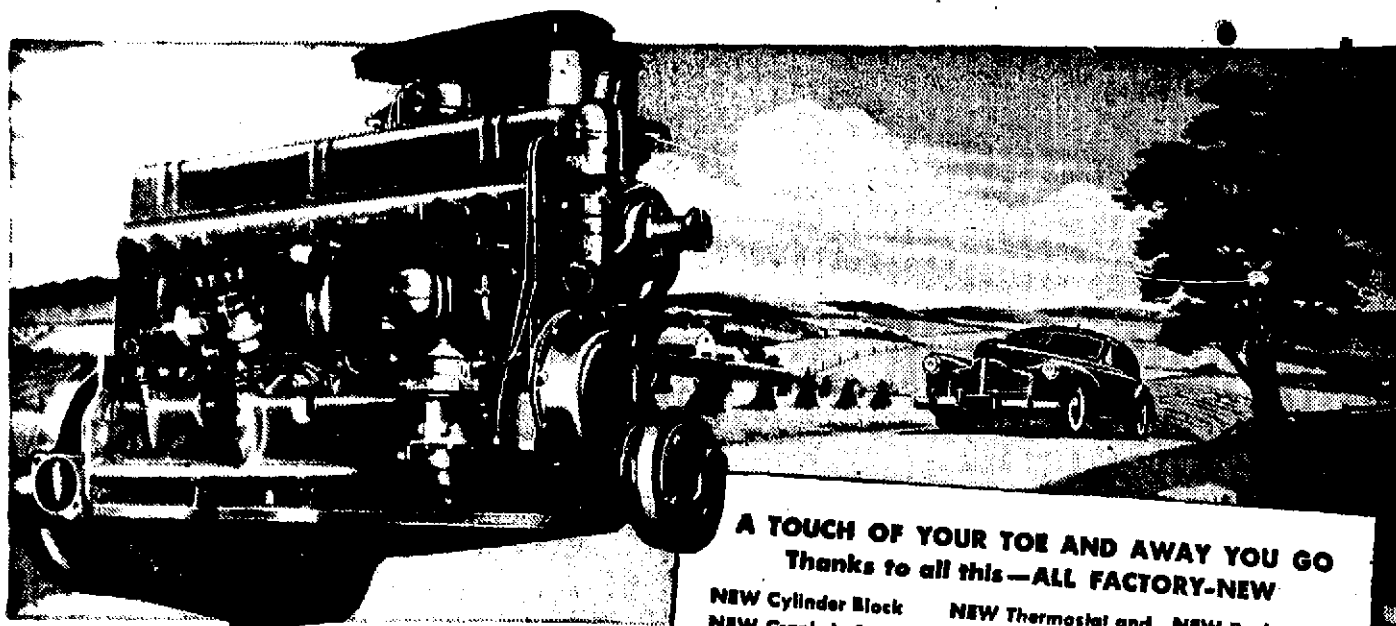
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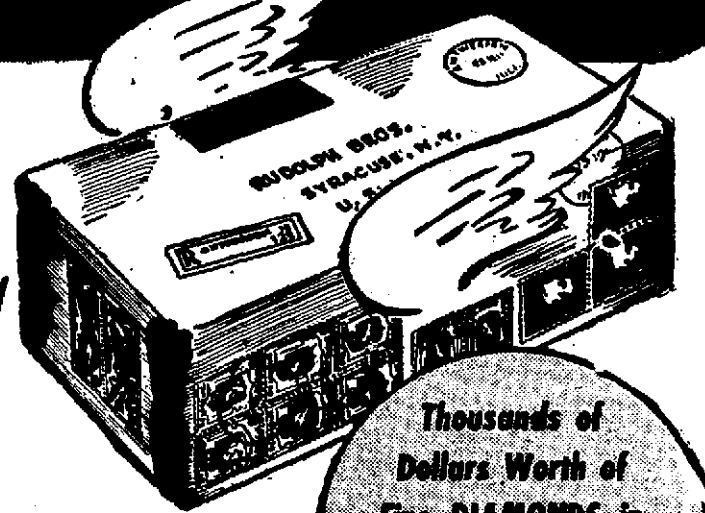
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

NEED FOR FORCEFUL U.N. ACTION

Since its positive decision on partition nearly a year ago, the U.N. General Assembly has dealt with the Palestine problem in a state of political and moral paralysis. Perhaps the tragic circumstances under which the Assembly received Count Folke Bernadotte's last report will now help to cure that affliction and promote action.

Almost all the steps that Count Bernadotte recommended could have been foreseen from the time that partition was voted and the Arab governments answered with defiance and threat of war. "Peace must be restored in Palestine by any means possible," the Bernadotte report stated. That was as true last December as it is today.

It was also quickly and abundantly clear that "a Jewish state called Israel exists in Palestine and there are no sound reasons for assuming it will not continue to do so." Likewise it was evident that so long as voluntary Arab-Jewish agreement seemed impossible, the U.N. would have to implement its decisions, even to the extent of using force.

This is not second-guessing. Many of the participants in the Palestine decision and countless spectators saw what was necessary and expressed themselves. But no forceful action followed.

So Count Bernadotte was sent into Palestine to arrange a truce and seek some common ground for an eventual settlement. He was sent in without even a corporal's guard from U.N. member governments to protect him. He did a good, if not a perfect, job. And he did it under threat of the death that finally came to him.

That death could have been avoided if the new Israeli government as well as the General Assembly had done what the situation clearly demanded. The Israelis finally did for punishment what they should have done for precaution: they rounded up the terrorists in their midst who have opposed Israel's policies and seriously damaged Israel's position and prestige.

But the policies of the British government, and to a lesser extent of our own, cannot be held blameless in the chain of events that led to Count Bernadotte's assassination. By renegeing on its pro-partition vote the American delegation lent moral strength to the Arab nations. Britain, at the same time, lent armed strength in a devious and cynical disregard of the General Assembly's majority decision.

The insane action of the Stern Gang—assuming that the killers belonged to this anarchistic group—is indefensible. Yet if Britain and the United States had not contributed to the hesitancy of the U.N. since the partition vote, the muddled brains of the terrorists might not have been provoked into ordering the death of the man who, to them, represented that hesitant policy.

Now the Assembly must atone for its mediator's death with wisdom, unity and adequate strength. It is tragic that he had to give his life to underline a necessity for action that already was clear. It would be doubly tragic if that sacrifice is repaid by more half measures.

"Children," say pessimistic parents, "aren't like we were when we were young." Perhaps not. And maybe it's just as well.

SHARING

It is estimated that the average American family shares the expenses of ECA by the amount of \$135 a year.

The homemaker, carefully budgeting her money, can thus figure that a small slice from the allowances for food, clothing, rent, utilities, church and amusements is going overseas to make life slightly more bearable for other homemakers in Europe. This may give her an enjoyable feeling of benevolence.

That \$135 would buy quite a few pairs of shoes for fast-growing feet, many gallons of gas for the family, car, or other things. Being a decent fellow, the wage-earner is sure we ought to help, but being at the same time a practical man, he wants to be equally sure that the Europeans in charge of handling

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE ROLE OF PARENTS

Until we reached the current era of socialization, western society never questioned the function of the parent to rear its own children. In recent years, both Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany—in fact, all the totalitarian states—have insisted upon the right of government to control moral as well as physical conduct. The growth of bureaucracy in the so-called democracies has increasingly shifted to experts those functions of life which heretofore had been regarded as the domain of the parent. In the field of education, not only the teacher but the educational administrator has insisted upon the ignorance and incompetence of the parent. Naturally, most mothers are not experts in the education of their children, not having been trained at Teachers' College, Columbia University, which is the center of experience.

Some years ago, a movement was started to increase the contact of parents and teachers. Associations were organized in schools and meetings have been held at stated periods. Obviously, the experts, namely, the teachers and educational administrators, do most of the talking because they are experts. Most parents are busy maintaining a family, keeping house and a few read all the books on how to rear children and what to do about education; therefore, they cannot talk back when the expert explains that this new method of teaching spelling does not teach the child how to spell but will make the child more fit to live in one world or something.

Nevertheless, under our system of life, the child remains the responsibility of the parent. Teachers, psychologists, pediatricians have their place, but they do not replace the parent. Nor has the parent transferred to the State or to a Board of Education the moral obligation of child-rearing. While the State has the legal authority to impose compulsory school attendance, it has no right to determine what kind of school the child shall be sent by its parents. In recent years, educational administrators have succeeded in obtaining powers to enforce a minimum qualification for all schools, even a parent from telling the child that a secular, amoral education is inadequate for character-building.

The danger to both child and parent lies in the huge cost of educational operations. In short, as local taxes do not meet budgetary requirements, first a demand is made for state and then for federal aid. As the state and then the federal administration set up funds for local schooling, they also are bound to set up conditions which can be expanded ultimately until local supervision disappears.

In New York State, Governor Dewey has insisted upon increasing the taxing power of local communities so that they may meet this problem. He said of this:

"... the people of our respective communities are expecting higher and higher standards of service from local government. Without close correlation between the spending of public money and the responsibility for the expenditure, it is impossible for local government to function properly and we shall have an all-powerful, centralized government. That prospect is a grave threat to free government today."

He has particularly emphasized the need for increasing local revenue for school purposes and has recommended that local communities, with certain exceptions, be given the right to levy: a) A real estate tax, not more than 2 per cent on tangible property, other than food products, drugs and other enumerated items. b) A tax on the ownership of motor vehicles at not more than \$5 per passenger vehicle and not more than \$10 per commercial vehicle, per annum, excepting trucks used exclusively for farming purposes. c) A tax of not more than 3 per cent on restaurant meals and drinks over \$1.00. d) A tax of not more than 5 per cent on amusements. e) A license tax on vending machines at not more than \$10 per machine per year.

Few communities have availed themselves of these privileges because it is easier for school administrators and local politicians to get state aid than to study this problem from the standpoint of their participation in the education of their own children.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ANXIETY

Someone has described anxiety as a chronic (or always present) fear. Another definition of anxiety is that it is an emotional response of unpleasant character which threatens danger to the individual.

In "Medical Clinics of North America," Professor Thomas A. C. Rennie, Cornell University Medical College, states that every human being, even the normal, experiences anxiety, particularly in situations which constitute recognized threats. However, where anxiety is always present and interferes with everyday life and happiness of the individual, it is abnormal, a disease condition.

"Such pathological anxiety may occur in acute, overwhelming attacks lasting a few minutes to a few hours, usually passing off; or it may be protracted, chronic, lasting for weeks, months or years at various levels of intensity." Sometimes the attack comes suddenly out of the blue, and its true causes are not understood by the sufferer.

A patient in an anxiety state is uneasy, flushed, restless, perspires easily, has wet palms and armpits, his breathing is rapid and shallow, his tongue and mouth are dry. He may suffer with diarrhea or frequent desire to pass his urine, and may have a "kicky" feeling in the stomach with loss of appetite. He may complain of sleeplessness, frightening dreams, difficulty in taking a deep breath, or may feel that his heart is about to stop and he is likely to die.

Dr. Rennie states that anxiety is the natural defense mechanism the human being uses when he is threatened—whether from without or within his personality. It prepares the forces within for flight or fight. If he cannot resort to flight or fight, he is blood in every direction, then he experiences the symptoms of anxiety mentioned above.

While treatment by quieting drugs may restore some physical strength because of rest, this does not really help because the patient may learn to rely on these drugs.

The proper treatment in anxiety states is a thorough physical examination which proves to the patient that his symptoms are not caused by any organic disturbance. With this assurance, the patient then is more willing to accept the explanation of how his emotions are causing the symptoms, whether the threatening difficulties are mild or severe.

Neurosis

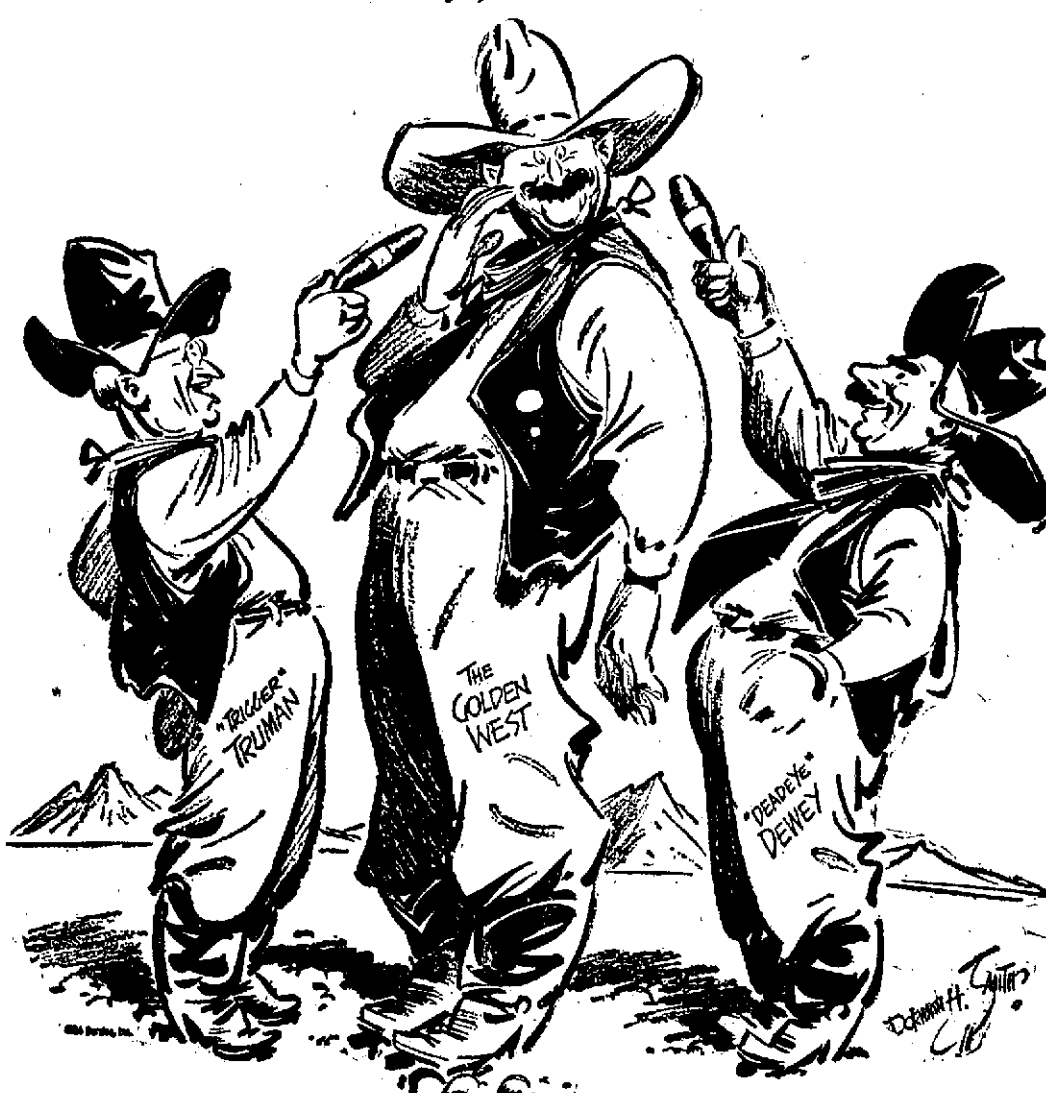
Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ECA funds are careful with his money. An all-out effort on their part must be put forth to supplement, and in time takes the places of, the Marshall Plan funds.

What is the world coming to? George Loh, a veteran Yale quarterback, has notified the coach that he will not play football this fall, as it interferes with his studies.

"Hiya, Podner!"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington — Last summer, when a lot of folks on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line were making faces at each other, this writer, with his usual propensity for sticking his nose into other people's business, suggested that it would be a mighty fine idea if we tried to understand some of South's problems, and vice versa. Then perhaps we could all sympathize more and criticize less.

Following this suggestion, the live-wire Blue and Gray Association of Montgomery, Ala., invited a group of northerners to the seat of the old Confederacy to get better acquainted.

The northern folks who went down to Montgomery were picked from Rotary, the Lions Clubs, Kiwanis, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Civitan International and the service clubs which do such a good job for their communities and country.

When they got down there things went better than anyone expected. Primary purpose of the Blue and Gray Association is to get the North and South better acquainted through an annual football game, but in this case there was a round-table discussion of health, education, segregation, and Negro opportunities.

Southern leaders laid their cards on the table and northern visitors asked all sorts of questions. Some of the questions were a little touchy, but the discussion was completely cordial, and perhaps the hottest debate was between two northerners—Earl O. Shreve of Schenectady, N. Y., president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who opposed Federal aid to education, and Kiwanian Ben Dean of Grand Rapids, Mich., who argued that if we could give Federal aid to highways we could also give it to schools.

North Reports on South
The discussion was frank, forthright and may have started an important exchange in north-south relations. Here are some of the reports written by northerners after the meeting:

S. S. Penneck, Philadelphia Rotary Club—"The feeling between Negro officials of the State Teachers' College and the white southerners was most surprising to all of us. Sincere cordiality and respect was evinced by both black and white for each other. It is especially interesting that there is

no discrimination between the salaries and benefits to white and Negro schoolteachers in Alabama. Many of us who were privileged to attend this meeting felt that with the proper type of white man, the progressive Negro has as good or better chance of success in the south than in the north."

Richard C. Bell, White Hall, Ill., Director Lions International—"Negro education was an eye-opener to us northerners. True, they had segregation, but it was quite apparent, during our visit, at least, that both races expected it. The two races mingled freely everywhere while on their feet, but immediately upon being seated the segregation rule went into full force and effect."

Charles Donley, Pittsburgh, Pa., past international president of Kiwanis—"As a result of my trip I came to the conclusion that we in the north should end the circulation of partial, ill-considered reports on the south and should tidy up our own backyard... northerners can only promote further discord by sniping criticism. All of us should help find a common ground for understanding."

Shrine to Friendship

Most important thing about this Blue and Gray Association meeting was the spirit behind it—a spirit which should lead toward many more round-table discussions between other groups in both the north and the south.

The Blue and Gray Association is out to raise a memorial to north-south understanding, to be located in Montgomery, cradle of the Confederacy. Hereto they have raised money in rather meager amounts through an annual football game, played in December between representative teams of the north and the south.

This game is dedicated to sportsmanship and international fellowship. And this year some of the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and other service clubs which have become interested in north-south understanding are becoming members of the Blue and Gray Association at \$1 a throw, in order to raise money for a memorial commemorating the end of a great misunderstanding which divided two peoples, and the beginning of a new attempt to understand those two peoples' problems.

On the Berlin Firing Line
In the office of Gen. Lucius

Clay, U.S. commander in Germany, are two books. One is called "Missouri Compromise." Tris Coffin's story of the Truman Administration, the other "Lost Illusion" by Freda Utey, a tale of life behind the Iron Curtain. Both books sum up the things that keep Lucius Clay's life a worried one.

First, Clay has considerable difficulty getting the Truman Administration to set a firm policy. Second, Clay has all kinds of trouble getting his opposite number on the Russian side of the diplomatic table, Soviet Marshal Sokolovsky, to keep his word.

Few people know it, but Sokolovsky, though one of Russia's best known generals, is watched every minute by Soviet secret police agents. In all negotiations a Russian political commissar, personally assigned by the Politburo, sits at Sokolovsky's right. He is the man who makes the real decisions.

Incidentally, Sokolovsky never has had his whole family in Berlin at one time. At least part of his family is kept in Russia—just in case the Soviet commander should develop any funny ideas about switching sides in the "cold war" and desert to the West.

Within 500 miles of Berlin today there are 500,000 first-line Red Army combat soldiers, including scores of tank and heavy artillery divisions mounted on the most modern type of mobile carriers. One thousand new Soviet jet Stomach fighters are within the same radius of the German capital; also, another 1,000 rather inferior two-engine, old-type Russian medium bombers.

Behind the Russian border itself are another 2,000,000 Red Army troops trained and equipped for almost instant action. There is no evidence that the Russians have bacteriological warfare units close to Berlin. But, not far from Berlin at the Czech-German border, 25,000 German slave laborers are feverishly mining uranium ore for Russian atomic experiments.

Recently the Russian high command turned over direction of all Soviet atomic work to the head of the Russian secret police, Lavrenty Beria, who has begun flying the uranium ore from the Czech border to behind the Ural Mountains in Soviet transport planes. That's how fast the ore is being used.

However, Czech scientific sources report the ore Russia is getting is much inferior in quality to that which our own country obtains from Canada and the Belgian Congo.

Despite the warlike preparations which exist in Germany and behind the Iron Curtain there are other indications which comfort American leaders in Germany. For one thing, Moscow has done its best to double-track the railroad from Russia to Berlin, something that would be a sure sign of impending conflict. Nor have the number of divisions around Germany been increased in the last 12 months, although Russian forces have been rotated.

Clay, U.S. commander in Germany, are two books. One is called "Missouri Compromise." Tris Coffin's story of the Truman Administration, the other "Lost Illusion" by Freda Utey, a tale of life behind the Iron Curtain. Both books sum up the things that keep Lucius Clay's life a worried one.

First, Clay has considerable difficulty getting the Truman Administration to set a firm policy. Second, Clay has all kinds of trouble getting his opposite number on the Russian side of the diplomatic table, Soviet Marshal Sokolovsky, to keep his word.

Few people know it, but Sokolovsky, though one of Russia's best known generals, is watched every minute by Soviet secret police agents. In all negotiations a Russian political commissar, personally assigned by the Politburo, sits at Sokolovsky's right. He is the man who makes the real decisions.

Incidentally, Sokolovsky never has had his whole family in Berlin at one time. At least part of his family is kept in Russia—just in case the Soviet commander should develop any funny ideas about switching sides in the "cold war" and desert to the West.

Within 500 miles of Berlin today there are 500,000 first-line Red Army combat soldiers, including scores of tank and heavy artillery divisions mounted on the most modern type of mobile carriers. One thousand new Soviet jet Stomach fighters are within the same radius of the German capital; also, another 1,000 rather inferior two-engine, old-type Russian medium bombers.

Behind the Russian border itself are another 2,000,000 Red Army troops trained and equipped for almost instant action. There is no evidence that the Russians have bacteriological warfare units close to Berlin. But, not far from Berlin at the Czech-German border, 25,000 German slave laborers are feverishly mining uranium ore for Russian atomic experiments.

Recently the Russian high command turned over direction of all Soviet atomic work to the head of the Russian secret police, Lavrenty Beria, who has begun flying the uranium ore from the Czech border to behind the Ural Mountains in Soviet transport planes. That's how fast the ore is being used.

However, Czech scientific sources report the ore Russia is getting is much inferior in quality to that which our own country obtains from Canada and the Belgian Congo.

Despite the warlike preparations which exist in Germany and behind the Iron Curtain there are other indications which comfort American leaders in Germany. For one thing, Moscow has done its best to double-track the railroad from Russia to Berlin, something that would be a sure sign of impending conflict. Nor have the number of divisions around Germany been increased in the last 12 months, although Russian forces have been rotated.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
September 24, 1928—Miss Mildred Messinger, centralist soloist St. James Methodist Church choir, selected to take part in state audition of Atwater Kent series broadcast over Station WEA.

Work was started to level off ground for the flying field just over the Washington avenue viaduct by the Kingston Airways Company.

William A. Post of East Kingston died.

September 24, 1938—Ferdinand Snyder, caretaker at the Flannery once about one mile south of the Ulster county line, killed when struck by an automobile.

Anna Van Deusen of 221 West Chestnut street severely injured when the bicycle she was riding was in collision with an automobile at Levan and Andrew streets.

September 24, 1938—Ferdinand Snyder, caretaker at the Flannery once about one mile south of the Ulster county line, killed when struck by an automobile.

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Today in Washington

Secretary of Treasury Snyder Says America's Foundation for Prosperity Is Good for Years to Come

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 24—John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury in President Truman's cabinet, is a conscientious person and somehow cannot refrain from telling the truth as he sees it in the economic situation.

Now he predicts continued prosperity in America for years to come. Surely Mr. Snyder cannot have been reading Mr. Truman's speeches in the west prophesying calamity for the nation, hard times and what not if he isn't elected on November 2nd, which is only a few weeks hence. Mr. Truman is appealing to the people to vote for him and "save the country from going to the dogs."

But the secretary of the treasury somehow isn't too worried about what is going to happen to America for many years to come. He believes the nation has a pretty sound foundation. Here is what he told the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks at their meeting in Louisville Wednesday:

"The nation is faced with heavy unfilled demand for houses, for automobiles, farm machinery, freight cars, steel, electrical capacity, new schools and highways. Our population is growing, and still greater expansion in these facilities may well be called for in the future."

"Electronic devices, plastics and other new inventions are attracting an increasing public demand. We have only begun to tap. The billions of savings built up during the war years. All of these facts testify to the powerful reserve strength in our national economy."

While Secretary Snyder termed the present economic picture reassuring, he called attention to some unhealthy symptoms and inflationary pressures. He called attention to the strength of agricultural, real estate and pointed out that farm debt had decreased 30 per cent since the last war, whereas it increased 160 per cent after the first World War.

Mr. Snyder's observations could be construed, of course, to support in a sense of the President's argument that there is a high degree of prosperity in the country.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 23 — Further examination of the fifteenth anniversary edition of the Beverage Retailer Weekly, a fat, gale number, and of other material, reveals interesting information concerning the relations and powers of the crooks who run this paper and most of the booze unions around New York.

The crooks are Max L. Simon, publisher of the Retailer and of a fluctuating number of other papers, including the Passaic Sunday Times and the Paterson Sunday Times, and Ben Pross, a notorious union racketeer. Simon did time for hiring professionals to burn out a printing plant in 1931 and was charged with procuring the murder of one of the arsonists who had threatened to shoot him for failure to pay him for the incendiary job. Later on the actual killing of this fire-bug, who was murdered in New York but there were no arrests. The murder indictment against Simon was dismissed and the New Jersey pardon authority not only let him out of prison after nine months of a maximum term of three years for arson but gave him a full pardon. Simon had been a professional smear for years and had something on many influential Jersey politicians.

I think the criminal career of Pross, the union crook, has been reviewed sufficiently for the time being. He has at various times claimed to control 14 A. F. of L. unions in New York but recently he was indicted for doing the actual killing of this fire-bug, who was murdered in New York but there were no arrests. The murder indictment against Simon was dismissed and the New Jersey pardon authority not only let him out of prison after nine months of a maximum term of three years for arson but gave him a full pardon. Simon had been a professional smear for years and had something on many influential Jersey politicians.

But a 15th anniversary is a good time to put on the grand souvenir edition and do a job on the boys in the middle. This gala edition contains an ad entitled "Greetings and continued success" from Wine, Liquor and Distillery Workers' Local No. 1, of the venerable American Federation of Labor, signed by Ben Pross "executive business manager" and George J. Oneto, president of the union since second year and is a stooge in most matters. He has relatives on the employing side of the industry. That makes it nice for everyone except,

Continued on Page Five

So They Say...

The potential role of the United States in world affairs staggers the imagination. Whether or not we fulfill a mission which history has entrusted to us depends upon citizenship more than leadership—upon us as a people more than upon those we elect to office—for in the long run our government is responsive to the will of the people.

James P. Warburg, New York banker, economist and writer.

There is every reason for san co-operation between Hollywood and the (British) film-makers, but the British must realize they cannot have both protection for their home industry and a free world market as well.

Eric Johnston, president, Motion Picture Association of America.

The American position (at the Nuremberg trials) was constant and uncompromising that it would be stultifying to define a crime as such only when our enemies committed it, and leave the inference that it was no crime when committed by others.

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war-crimes trials.

There isn't enough indication of a leveling off (of prices), in my opinion. The only real cure for inflation is production.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

Q—What does "von" mean in German names?

A—The German family names "von" was originally merely a preposition literally meaning "of" or "from." It corresponds to "van" in Dutch and "de" in French names.

Q—Do rattlesnakes shed their fangs?

A—Rattlesnakes do shed their fangs, but when the functional ones are removed by force or are naturally shed, one of the rudimentary pairs immediately develop and function in their place.

Q—For whom were the Plains of Abraham named?

A—The heights near Quebec known as the Plains of Abraham took their name from Abraham Martin, a Canadian pioneer who was a pilot on the St. Lawrence River.

Q—How did the country of Venezuela receive its name?

A—Columbus discovered Venezuela on his third voyage in 1498, and for reasons of his own a subsequent Spanish explorer gave the country its name, meaning "Little Venice."

Q—What is the oldest branch of the armed service of the United States?

A—The Marine Corps, authorized by an Act of the Continental Congress, November 10, 1775, antedating the Declaration of Independence, and the organization of the regular Navy.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

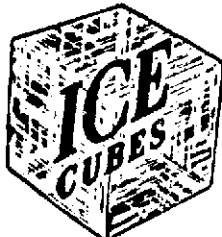
IN SHANGHAI, CHINA
A SINGLE GRAIN OF RICE
COSTS 5 DOLLARS!
(Chinese National Currency)
IF EACH "PICUL" OF RICE IS
PRICED AT \$16,000,000
AND EACH "SHING"
COMPRISES 32,000 GRAINS
—A SINGLE GRAIN OF RICE
IS \$5

EVERY DAY THE POLICEMAN AT POMPON LAKES, N.J. HAS TO STOP TRAFFIC TO ALLOW DUCKS TO CROSS THE STREET

Says Jewelry Stolen

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Movie actress Gene Tierney (Mrs. Oleg Cassini) reported to police last night that \$15,300 worth of jewelry had been stolen from her apartment just off Fifth avenue. The actress said the jewelry, which she had not worn recently, was stolen from a dresser drawer in her bedroom, apparently sometime in the past eight days. Miss Tierney told detectives she discovered the loss last night when she examined the drawer. All the articles were insured, she said.

CRYSTAL-CLEAR



AND COMPLETE ICE SERVICE

We deliver to Restaurants, Hotels and Clubs, Institutions, Homes and Offices.



478 Albany Ave.
Phone 3872

BABSON on BUSINESS

FARM PRICES

New York, Sept. 24 — During the past week I have been calling upon friends here to get a line as to how they feel about things in general. Here is a brief report.

They are fairly unanimous that Mr. Dewey will be elected president. They are sure he will "clean the rascals out" and replace them by men who will give legitimate business a fair break. This especially applies to appointments to such important bodies as the Tax Appeal Board, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the various labor boards. They also believe Mr. Dewey will appoint very much better judges than Mr. Truman has appointed.

Wall Street, however, has its fingers crossed as to the outlook for general business and the stock market in 1949 and 1950. They say that Dewey believes there must be a "bust" before 1952 when he would come up for reelection. Hence, he would much rather have the depression come in the early part of his term and "get it over with" than have it come in the latter part. Therefore, Wall Street thinks it very possible that the Republicans may try to deflate prices, wages and money-in-circulation in 1949. This would be what Roosevelt did in 1938; but it got away from him and we had a bad break.

Farmers Are Prosperous

Of course, all my New York city friends are yelling about farm prices. Without doubt they would be much lower today if it were not for the support which the government is giving farm prices. It does seem unreasonable for the government to pay potato growers in Maine \$3.50 per barrel and then dump these potatoes in the ocean; while you and I must pay at the rate of over \$5 per barrel or much more if we buy by the pound. There are 137 1/2 pounds in

a barrel. It now looks as if the government would also be obliged to buy considerable corn, wheat and other products and either burn them or sell them at a big loss.

But I tell my Wall Street friends there is another side to this story. It is true that farm net income is now four times as high as the 1935-1939 average; but this average meant foreclosures and intolerable conditions. The total gross farm income for the 1948 crop is estimated at \$17 billion compared with \$11 billion for the 1935-1939 average. There is no doubt but the farmers are more prosperous than they have been for years.

Farmers Deserve Help

But, according to the 1943 census 60 per cent of all farms grossed less than \$2,000 in products, while the gross of 75 per cent was less than \$3,000. Giving net incomes of only half or two-thirds these figures. Comparable gross income for 1948 may be 25 per cent more than the 1945 figures; but this will be offset by a like increase in the cost of machinery, labor, interest on debt, building maintenance, etc. In other words, even with high prices 75 per cent of the farmers are not getting as much when working 14 hours a day as city bricklayers, painters, carpenters and even common laborers get for working only eight hours. This is not fair.

So that when you divide the Government bonuses among millions of farmers there is not much for each one. Furthermore, when you consider how dependent farmers are upon weather, they are entitled to a few good years to take care of them when later crop failures and other disasters come. Therefore, so far as these small farmers go I believe the government guarantees are justified. As to the few big farmers, the government gets back at least half of its guarantee through income taxes.

Something Not to Forget

Let me also say that farmers raise something more than wheat, corn and potatoes. They raise the best children which the nation produces. Most successful employers will tell you that their best executives were born upon farms. They tell me here that not a single president of today's New York city banks was born in New York city. Most bank presidents everywhere were born on farms or else were sons of preachers, doctors or college professors. We need many more such men.

U. S. Match Production

About 500,000,000,000 matches are produced in the United States each year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

August Finds Another Increase In Living Costs

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP).—The cost of living index rose another notch in August and while the Bureau of Labor Statistics detected a tiny drop in retail food prices, the signs indicated it won't last.

The index represents retail prices of goods and services usually bought by moderate-income families in large cities.

On August 15 it hit 174.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average—0.5 per cent above the July 15 mark.

Wages of factory workers hit another high of \$53.86 a week, the bureau announced at the same time.

While cost of living went up, retail food prices fell off 0.1 per cent—to 216.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average. That was 10.2 per cent higher than a year ago and 48.8 per cent above the June, 1946 level.

But as food prices slipped a bit, wholesale prices—which will determine food prices tomorrow and next week—hit another all-time high.

The only time in American history when wholesale prices might have been higher was right after the Revolutionary War. The bureau has figures compiled for Congress after the war for independence which would have produced an index of more than 170, when compared to the 1926 average prices which are figured as normal or 100.

Only about 25 wholesale items were included in the post-Revolution survey, whereas more than 900 commodities are reported today. The bureau's continuous wholesale price survey began in the 1890's.

The July 15 consumer's price index brought a three-cent hourly pay hike to employees of General Motors Corporation, under terms of the contract with the C.I.O.-United Auto Workers. Nothing happens under the contract as a result of the August figure. The pay rate will go up or down next on the basis of the index for October 15.

Temperance Beer Party

Leeds, Eng. (AP).—J. W. Ford, a director of the local Melbourne brewery, thinks somebody around here "has a kink against beer drinking." The reason: Somebody climbed the brewery's 12-foot wall, topped by a barbed wire, and knocked the bungs from 250 casks of beer. Three thousand gallons, worth \$3,600, gurgled down the drain.

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

perhaps, the employees who have no rights anyway, under their union constitution. Another ad, by Wholesale Wine Salesmen's Union, Local 18, A. F. of L., Benjamin F. Pross, executive business manager, wishes the crooked publisher's little booze paper many more successful years. "This is the union which, about January each year gets a great spontaneous rise of admiration for the perjuring bankrupt swindler and black market parasite in the head office, that indispensable man, Benny Pross, and gives him a great testimonial dinner at \$15 a plate. Attendance is advisable for subject rank and file and dealers in all the variations of the booze business. Some of the dirtier politicians may always be found among the cheering throng and of course a generous representation of gangsters. Mr. Simon always gives the testimonial a grand build-up. There is a third union ad with "best wishes" from Local 22, Wine and Liquor Store Employees' Union, A. F. of L., another important state in Brother Pross's empire.

Now what possible benefit could a rank and file worker get out of an ad expressing such sentiments toward an enterprise of such a notorious criminal as Max Simon? None at all, of course. But the rank and file have nothing to say. Pross merely throws these ads to his accomplice and takes so much money out of the pockets of the rank and file to pay for them. If the rank and file don't like it they can be expelled. That is one of labor's gains.

The greedy conniver gets inspired every now and again and writes a ringing message or a challenge to the future or something of the kind. His gall is absolutely incredible. And in this anniversary number of his pal's paper, he has a piece almost four columns long entitled "Pross explains history of Local One, Cvalcade of Labor and Industry" in which, he doesn't tell a thing about the actual history of this sordid racket. But he does, unconsciously, reveal the source of his power to shake down the industry and incidentally to drive advertising over to his friend, Simon.

"The (Constitutional) rights of workers include the right to refuse to be strike-breakers by handling strike-bound merchandise," says he.

Some years ago he got into trouble by picketing stores which handled wine bottled in California. He claimed he was doing it to make work for his subjects, which would have been outrageous enough. But, with that for the subterfuge, he was also making business for relatives of some of his co-racketeers in the union who were in the business of rectifying and bottling wine in New York, and he could use his union subjects to boycott stores selling California bottled wine which meant in effect a union picketing to protect the profits of local bottlers. Naturally they were willing to show their appreciation.

Later, in the war, Pross shook down Schenley for 10,000 cases of whiskey for the black market on the pretense that he was protecting the interests of about 100 employees of a plant which Schenley had abandoned. He was going to close up Schenley's plants all over but settled for the black market booze. Whiskey was rationed then. The hundred suckers at the closed plant drifted off into other jobs. There was no shortage of work. In fact they were non-essential.

What other ads do I find in this great fifteenth anniversary thing of Simon's?

I find them from the biggest liquor and beer producers in the country.

It seems silly even to argue whether such advertising in a paper circulating strictly among saloon keepers and wholesale and retail dealers is worth anything in actual return to the advertisers. Who could imagine that a distillery would get a nickel's worth of new business for the money it spent on a half a page of space for its products?

Except in good will. Oh yes, that good will is important because if brother Simon's good will turns rancid, brother Pross might find some reason to boycott and picket all of that distiller's plants and outlets. It is much cheaper to buy an ad with brother Simon. (Copyright, 1949, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Driven by Gas

An internal combustion motor tricycle, driven by illuminating gas, was introduced in Paris in 1883.

FREE

COUPON SAVES 10¢

on Mrs. Filbert's "in the bag"!



SAVE 10¢ HURRY! CLIP COUPON

Save time! Save work! Save money, too!

Mrs. Filbert offers this grand bargain so you can discover the "in-the-bag" convenience of her delicious margarine! See how the press-to-change capsule colors it sunny yellow in just 2 minutes. No messy mixing, no waste! Taste the wonderful country-fresh flavor... now sealed in! And save 10¢!

Don't miss out! Here's all the convenience—all the home-made flavor you've always wanted. And what a bargain! Cash your coupon now! Limited time offer!

FINEST TABLE SPREAD I EVER TASTED!

For 30 years I've been improving my special blend of margarine. Now 15,000 units of Vitamin A fortify every pound! Easy to color right in the bag...and such good eating!

TAKE THIS VALUABLE COUPON TO YOUR GROCER.
It's worth 10¢ when you buy your pound of MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE "in the bag".

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

To licensed margarine dealers in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, and vicinity: You are authorized to act as our agents in redeeming this coupon. Your Mrs. Filbert salesman will pay you for it in cash in accordance with the agreement made with you, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of the offer. Coupon must be signed by the customer. Offer good until midnight Oct. 16, 1948.

- MRS. FILBERT'S BAG MARGARINE ON SALE AT:**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|--------------------------------------|---|---|--|--------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|--|--------------------------------------|--|---|--|---|---|--------------------------------------|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|---------------------------------------|--|---|---|
| KINGSTON, N. Y.
Adin's Mkt., 37 E. Strand
Abel's Mkt., 133 Hasbrouck Ave.
A & P Super Mkt., N. Front St.
A & P Super Mkt., Prince St.
B & H Market, 32 Broadway
Beck, Harry, 662 Broadway
Beck, Sam, 56 Erie St.
Broadhead, 35 Delaware Ave.
Bruchholz, 9 Werts St.
Bull Market, 83 Smith Ave.
Bull Market, 413 Washington Ave.
Brettinger Store, Saugerties Rd.
Bulley, R., 418 Albany Ave.
Bulley, G., 418 Albany Ave.
Capri's Market, 90 Broadway
Cherney Bros., 331 Hasbrouck Ave.
Davkins, Geo., 40 Foxhall Ave.
Doyle, Thomas, 61 Pine Grove Ave.
Dulols, Ed., 202 Foxhall Ave.
Farber, N., 4 Chambers St.
Garber, M., 445 Washington Ave.
Green, Warren, 183 Wall St.
Gruber, D., 726 Broadway
Guadagnola, L. (DeFeo's Mkt.) 389 Washington Ave.
Guidino's Mkt., 20 Broadway
Grand Union Co., Broadway
Grand Union Co., Wall St.
Guy, Clinton Mkt., 72 Broadway
Hull, Sidney, 130 N. Front St.
Huppert Market, 86 N. Front St.
Keller, Howard, 40 Third Ave.
Kurt's Grocery, 329 Lucas Ave.
Lang, Fred, 567 Abel St.
Lehr's Superior Mkt., 822 Broadway
Lipton, Julius, 549 Albany Ave.
Live, Frank, 432 Albany Ave.
Martin, J., 20 Broadway
May, Al, 99 O'Neil St.
Mehnik Market, 350 Broadway
Mellow, S., 89 Franklin St.
Minasian, 43 E. Front St.
Munos, E., 21 Broadway
Mullen's Grocery, 117 Clinton Ave.
Neighborhood Mkt., 502 Delaware Ave.
Orkoff, Jacob, 33 E. Union St.
Perry, Louis, 34 E. Strand
Planthaber, Geo., 30 E. Strand
Powell, A., 24 Brown Ave.
Quigley, A., 374 S. Wall St. | KINGSTON, N. Y.
Ralehe, 36 Riving St.
Rienzo, Chas., 285 E. Union St.
Rose's Super Mkt., 70 Franklin St.
Schecter, M., 17 E. Union St.
Schultz, H., 251 E. Chester St.
Solmea (Italian-Am. Gro.) 576 E. Wray
Schenkowitz, J., 213 Hasbrouck Ave.
Sinagra, J., 345 Broadway
Smith, C. & Son, 167 Hasbrouck Ave.
Suskind, J., 245 E. Strand
St. James Grocery, 33 St. James St.
Van Brumer, H., 38 McEntee St.
Vallors, B., 86 June St.
Welshaupt, M. A., 228 Greenhill Ave.
Wolmer, M., 68 Broadway
Winkler, J., Foxhall Ave.
Welch Tom, 12 Pine St. | SHANDAKEN, N. Y.
Osterhoudt, P. S.
Rossier, R.
Goldwasser, Dave
Roosa, B. | HIGHLAND, N. Y.
Empire Market
A & P Tea Co.
Grand Union Mkt.
Bob's Market | NEW PALTZ, N. Y.
Empire Market
D & P Market
A & P Tea Co.
Grand Union Mkt. | MARION, N. Y.
Tonneson, R. | BEARSVILLE, N. Y.
Van Wagonen, Virgil | WYTHEBURG, N. Y.
Stone, Floyd | BLOOMINGTON, N. Y.
Yunkers, J. | COTTEKILL, N. Y.
Gagne, J. | STONE RIDGE, N. Y.
Kuhnel's Store | AUDIONA, N. Y.
Lasser, Kurt | HIGH FALLS, N. Y.
Feinberg's Market
Zwick's Market | EAST KINGSTON, N. Y.
Gallo, Donalio
Sorzano, Frank
Costello, J. | KERHONKSON, N. Y.
Harovelt, Al.
Miller, Murray
Seigel, A. | ALLABEN, N. Y.
Jones, J.
Olt's Grocery | PORT EWEN, N. Y.
Jump's Market | HURLEY, N. Y.
Kent's Store | WEST CAMP, N. Y.
Knaust Bros. Community Mkt. | PHOENICIA, N. Y.
McGrath Mkt.
Simpson Bros.
Victory Chain Store | SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
Mayonne, Fred & Son
A & P Super Market
Grand Union Mkt.
Schneider, Philo
Vaclavcek, Tom
Vozdek's Mkt. | ALBANY, N. Y.
Rinaldi's Market
Beers & Simon
Van Gansbeck | GARDINER, N. Y.
Moran, John
Schiro, A. | ESOPUS, N. Y.
Mott, Leslie | GLENFORD, N. Y.
O'Brien, Wesley | OLIVE BRIDGE, N. Y.
Bolco, Nelson | BIG INDIAN, N. Y.
Blythe Store | EDDYVILLE, N. Y.
Bradford, Ralph | SLEIGHTSBURG, N. Y.
Briggs, G. | AMONTVILLE, N. Y.
Bryant, M. V. | CHICHESTER, N. Y.
Bush, Ralph | WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Carey Delicatessen
Elwyn Bros.
Fred's Delicatessen
Mower's Market | ACCORD, N. Y.
Carle's Market
Turner & Cohen | CREK LOCKS, N. Y.
Bordenstein's Store | NAPANOH, N. Y.
Daniels, Robert
Everett, Willis
Kanover, Santos | WEST HURLEY, N. Y.
Todd Store
Nussbaum Bros. | ELEENVILLE, N. Y.
A & P Super Mkt.
DeKosky's Mkt.
Eiter-Winnegar
Kilmer, Lester
Ellenville Giant Mkt.
Mantone, J. | TILLSON, N. Y.
Meyers, A. C.
McAvoy's Grocery | OHIOVILLE, N. Y.
Tantillo, J. | MALDEN, N. Y.
Malden Market | QUARRYVILLE, N. Y.
Roadside Market | MARLBORO, N. Y.
Fowler, Fred
Mariboro Beef Co.
Drako Bros.
Grand Union
Sherman Store (Sutton) | ST. REMY, N. Y.
Wood, Wallace |
|---|---|--|--|---|--------------------------------------|---|---|--|--------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|--|--------------------------------------|--|---|--|---|---|--------------------------------------|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|---------------------------------------|--|---|---|

"IT'S OUTSTANDING!"

the New STANTON Lager

And you'll agree, once you taste the NEW, supremely better STANTON Lager! New modern equipment... choice ingredients... plus more than a century of brewing tradition and experience... all combine to bring you the lager beer that so many call "The best I ever tasted!"

Try the NEW Stanton Lager... your first taste will tell the story! Better than pre-war... better than ever... the tops in taste!

The NEW, distinctively different Stanton Lager Beer bears a NEW attractive label! We regret that printers cannot meet all of our demands... but until they do, you can be sure that, new label or not, the Stanton Lager Beer you buy is truly outstanding... the best that Stanton has ever brewed!

The Newest, Finest, Brews on Sale...
Stanton Lager, Stanton Ale!



Follow the Stanton Sports Parade, with Roy Shudt, WROW, Nightly at 6:15



The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The shirt-sleeve diplomacy employed by America, Britain and France in calling on Moscow for a showdown in the Berlin controversy is calculated to serve several purposes:

1. To make it plain that the appointment is put the window.

2. To serve notice that the three democracies won't be bullied into abandoning their positions.

3. To put the Russians on the spot before world opinion as malingerers in the cause of peace and rehabilitation if they fail to cooperate.

If these purposes are truly served, then that in itself will be a notable achievement by the western powers. However, we shouldn't fail to note that this won't necessarily bring us any nearer a settlement of the "cold war" with the Bolsheviks. In fact it will be mighty surprising if it does.

We may be dead sure, I believe, that even though the Reds may make some concessions here and there as a matter of expediency, they won't abandon their world revolution for the spread of communism until it either succeeds or blows up in their faces. There are some of us who believe it will blow up—but that remains to be demonstrated.

The democracies are insisting on a clean-cut "yes" or "no" answer to the question of whether a Berlin settlement is possible along lines already broadly drawn at the recent Moscow and Berlin conferences. Any settlement would involve a lifting of the brutal Russian food and fuel blockade of the German capital. The trio on their part are willing to make the concession of accepting the Soviet mark as sole currency for Berlin, providing this currency is under four-power authority.

This is not an ultimatum to Moscow, and no time limit is set for any answer. However, British Foreign Minister Bevin has said that the three powers are in "ab-

solute agreement" on a policy of "defending themselves in Berlin" and are agreed on a policy if the air-lift fails to give the blockaded capital the supplies needed.

American Secretary of State Marshall supplemented this in his speech before the U.N. General Assembly in Paris yesterday. He warned the Soviet Union that American patience should not be mistaken for weakness. He declared the United States won't "compromise the essential principles" or "barter away the rights and freedom of other peoples."

Meantime America and Britain are openly tightening up their defenses for contingencies. The U. S. A. has been putting its house in order over a considerable period. England now is moving, swiftly and within the past few days has slowed demobilization, launched an intensive recruiting campaign and begun a revival of her wartime civilian defense system.

But don't get any mistaken ideas from these developments. Their very openness is clear proof that they are purely precautionary and are not invitations to war. Warnings, yes, but not invitations.

Moscow will take due note of all this, and it's not unlikely will also take some because the indications are that Russia doesn't want to start another major war. However, that doesn't mean she will halt her "cold war." She already has opened up a great new offensive among the nations of southeast Asia, and thus her world revolution will continue apace even though she slows down in Europe from necessity.

Train, Bus Tables

Continued from Page One

way. Times of arrival and departure in Kingston are varied by between five and 15 minutes from the present schedule in many cases.

Frank Roe, terminal manager of the Central Bus Terminal on Railroad avenue, reported that he expects to receive notice of change in schedule for the Greyhound Lines, but that that company's new schedules have not arrived here yet.

Timetables for the West Shore Division of the New York Central Railroad will read one hour later on all trains than the summer timetable. Michael A. Fitzgerald, ticket agent, reported that, however, should not cause confusion since during the daylight-time period it was necessary for patrons to mentally add an hour to the printed schedule, which always follows standard time in accordance with railroad custom.

During standard time, patrons use the time printed in the new schedules, which are expected to arrive here within a day, without any mental addition.

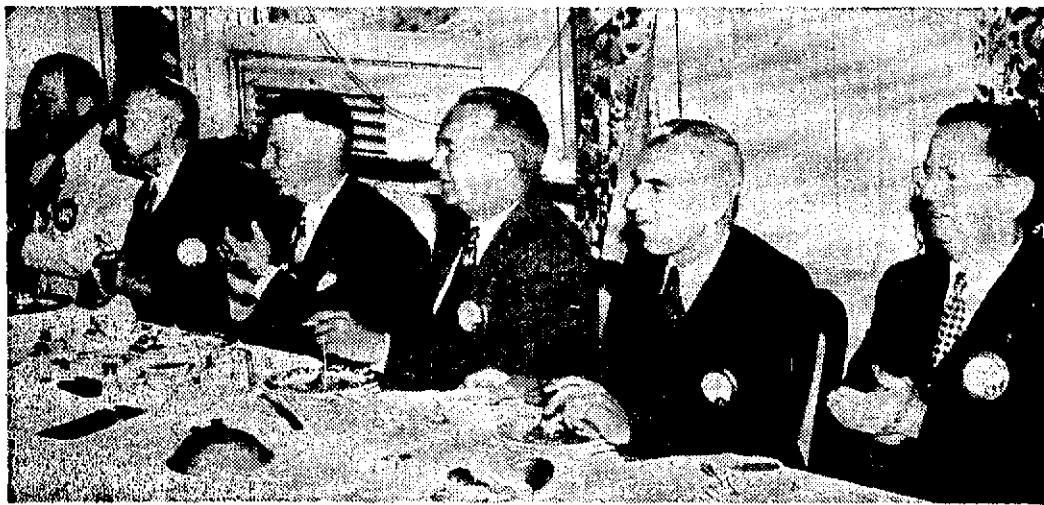
On the main line, or east shore, of the New York Central, many slight changes in schedule are expected and persons desiring to travel on that route are advised to consult with the ticket agent before making plans, Fitzgerald said.

Winter schedules for the Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation and for the Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corporation went into effect on September 20, and those for the Eagle Bus Line on September 7. These schedules "follow the clock" in its change on Sunday.

New schedules for the Mountain View Coach Lines were not available at the local terminals Thursday, but are expected to-night or tomorrow.

The Kingston City Transportation Corporation, which operates buses in the city limits only, will also "follow the clock" in its scheduled starting and ending times on all routes.

Kiwanis Honors Past Presidents



George Nugent of Yonkers, Kiwanis Governor of the New York State District, third from left, is shown with past presidents of the Kingston Kiwanis Club during the local club's luncheon meeting Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Shown in the photo from left, Roger H. Loughran, William R. Byrne, Governor Nugent, guest speaker; Edward M. Huben, Pratt Boice and Joseph Deegan. (Freeman Photo)

Political Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

What the candidates are doing today (All Times Eastern Standard)

Democrats

President Truman speaks in San Diego, Calif., at 11 a. m., and in Yuma, Arizona, at 8:15 p. m.

Sen. Albert W. Bankley, vice-presidential candidate, speaks in Atlantic City, N. J., at 7:30 p. m.

Republicans

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey moves into California, speaking in Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, at 11:30 p. m.

Gov. Earl Warren, vice-presidential candidate, speaks in Detroit at 8 p. m.

Progressive Party

Henry A. Wallace, on nationwide tour, speaks in Youngstown, Ohio, at 9:15 p. m.

Sen. Glen Taylor, vice-presidential candidate, makes series of speeches in Pennsylvania, including stops in Allentown, Easton and Bethlehem.

States Rights

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, presidential candidate, speaks at Rocky Bottom, Pickens county, S. C.

Socialist Party

Norman Thomas speaks in Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m.

Predict Close Call For Republicans If Vote's Slim

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—Two Republican senators, Ives of New York and Lodge of Massachusetts, conceded today that the G.O.P. has a real battle to retain its slim majority in the Senate.

Both of the young lawmakers are close to Republican leaders.

"There is a serious danger of Republicans being overconfident in this campaign," Ives told reporters. "I've said that right along. If enough voters stay home this could be a doggone close election."

Ives was elected to the Senate with support of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and is one of the close political friends of the Republican presidential nominee.

Republicans now hold 51 seats and Democrats 45, but 33 places are at stake in this year's election. Several are in so-called border states where Democrats often win. A change of four present G.O.P. places to the Democrats would switch control of the Senate.

Lodge, who has been in close consultation with Dewey campaign managers, refused to forecast the Senate results, saying he "has no crystal ball."

While he saw no easy victory in sight, he commented cautiously: "If Dewey goes over big then the Senate should be all right."

Ives said it would "not be pleasant nor helpful to the country at this time" if the G.O.P. won the presidency but lost the Senate.

He said Governor Dewey has not consulted him about aiding Republican Senate candidates but "has been giving them all a boost when he goes to their states."

Ives predicted that "Governor Dewey will get his share of the votes of the rank and file of organized labor despite what top union leaders say."

The New York senator battled other G.O.P. leaders over many provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act during the long Congressional debate but finally voted for its passage.

"Nobody expected the Taft-Hartley Act to be perfect and it isn't," he said, adding that he will offer a number of amendments at the next session including some dealing with the present closing of closed shops and elections regarding union shops.

Truman Turns ...

Continued from Page One

Democratic rival, told a Liberal Party conference in New York city that his party's victory in November would mean speedy repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and enactment of housing, social security, education and anti-inflation laws.

The Progressive Party's vice-presidential candidate, Senator Glen Taylor, wound up a Michigan tour assailing those who believe Russia poses a threat to America's security.

"If Russia surrounded us as we are surrounding Russia with our influence," he told a Detroit crowd, "I would be afraid too."

Snake Bite

Between 100 and 200 persons die of snake bite in the United States each year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Kiwanis Governor Addresses Club at Weekly Luncheon

Full adherence and practice of the guiding precepts of Kiwanis International to help build a brighter world, were urged by George Nugent of Yonkers, Kiwanis governor of the New York State District, who addressed the local club at its luncheon meeting Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The meeting observed "100 per cent attendance" and tribute was paid to all past presidents and charter members.

The building of peace begins at home and in the heart, the speaker said, after briefly presenting a picture of world chaos and the darker side of our national troubles.

"Conditions are not pleasant," he said in view of strife all over the world and the current trend of nations to prepare for war.

Two world wars, he stressed, were brought to successful conclusions, but neither with successful peace. A recent New York Times report, he said, shows that 19 million men are currently under arms and 39 nations are "spending untold billions in preparation for war."

At home "we have the greatest peace-time budget in the history of our nation. Of this budget of 40 billion dollars, he said, an estimated 79.3 per cent will be spent in some form of protection from threats of future war and in paying other war costs.

Takes 30 Per Cent

The cost of war, he emphasized, "takes 30 per cent of your working time to pay the taxes," and that should help all to realize that war is costly.

Many experiments are currently being made with secret weapons, peace-time conscription is in effect throughout the world, and we are virtually "sitting on a gigantic powder keg" with many potential sparks to set it off, he declared.

Meanwhile, this nation, has record high rates of crime and delinquency, the highway death rate continues mounting, and we have three times as many individuals in criminal institutions as we have in the nation's colleges and universities, the speaker reported.

The Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation has reported a serious crime is committed at the rate of one every 18.9 seconds, and this high rate, according to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I., he said, is "due to the failure of too many people of the nation to accept their responsibility as citizens."

In urging the Kiwanians to accept their responsibilities, the speaker advised that "we should first talk peace instead of war." One has to "fight just as hard" for peace, he said, as for war, and it begins at home and in the heart. He urged all to study and meditate on the six precepts of Kiwanis International and to use them as a guide in their daily lives.

Citizenship responsibility in the fullest sense also means leadership responsibility, and "Never before in our history, have we needed, sound, intelligent and progressive leadership, as we need it today," he declared.

The speaker was introduced by Edward M. Huben, past president and past lieutenant-governor for the district.

Roger H. Loughran, past president, and also past lieutenant-governor, read the names of the charter members and the past presidents who were seated at a special table arrangement in the order of their term in office. There were 20 present, dating from the charter club of 1921 to the predecessor of William F. Leehive, the incumbent.

Many guests attended the session and the hotel dining room was filled nearly to capacity. The guests included several past district governors and lieutenant governors from out of the city, and the lieutenant-governor elect, all of whom were introduced.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of deceased charter members.

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6'	...	\$5.50 & \$6.50
8'
10'	...	\$8.75
12'	...	\$11.00

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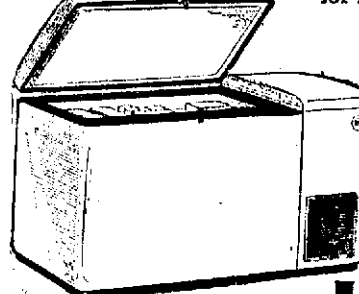
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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Highland Woman Will Get Friend's Bequest

New York, Sept. 24 (Special)—A share in the estate of her friend, the late Miss Minnie J. Germond, will go to Florence E. LeFevre of Highland under the terms of the Germond will, filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here Thursday. The Highland woman's legacy is one-half of the estate, which was officially declared today to be "over \$10,000."

Miss Germond, a retired New York business woman, died on July 29th at her summer home in Cape May, N. J. She suffered a fatal heart attack while preparing to enter the surf. She was 72. Also receiving one-half the estate will be A. Maud Besson, another friend, of 115 East 82nd street, New York.

Trapped 200 Times
The same song sparrow was caught in a bird-banding trap more than 200 times in a single summer.

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If Your Nose Fills Up—Spoils Sleep

Tonight—if your head is so congested and stuffed-up with a cold that you can't get to sleep—put a few drops of Vicksa Va-tro-nol in each nostril.

Instantly you'll feel your stuffy nose start to open up. Your Vicksa Va-tro-nol specialized medication works right where trouble is to relieve such congestion. It makes breathing easier. It invites restful sleep. Try it. Get Vicksa Va-tro-nol Nose Drops!

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Dress up the children

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NITEY NITE SLEEPERS...

tailored of soft, absorbent

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One and two piece models

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sizes 0 to 4 --- \$1.19

1 Piece

sizes 5 to 8 --- \$2.49

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According to size

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size, width, and style. Our shoe fitting

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Perfect Posture... Better Bodily Health.

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LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE

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First aeronautical engine was a steam engine with a boiler weighing 351 pounds, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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Sketched—two-way style in corduroy, to wear by itself or with a blouse. Featuring a new quilted neckline border. Fall colors.

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15', 18' widths, any length. \$13.75 sq. Yd.

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Without Number...
A census taker asked a woman how many children she had.
Woman: "Well, there's Willie and Henry and Martha and..."
Census Taker: "Never mind the names, just give me the number."
Woman: (Sharply) "They haven't got numbers, they all got names."

Pison—Does Pillsbury's wife play on her mandolin as much as she did before she was married?
Gardside—No, she spends most of her time now picking on her husband.

He isn't a real boss until he has trained subordinates to shoulder most of his responsibilities.

A couple of newlyweds complain that the walls of their four-month-old house are cracking, the garage leaks and nothing fits. But after all, kids, be reasonable; what can you expect to get for \$10,000.

Young Man: "Nurse, I don't want to get well."
Nurse: (Sweetly): "Don't worry, you won't. The doctor is in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

Useful
The doctor is a useful man, of this there is no doubt; he helps us get into the world, and later helps us out.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

My Father
He's gentle, and tender, and true as they come.
He's kindness itself, to all, not just some.

It's heartaches he's suffered, and troubles he's bore,
But he's always ready, in face of some more.

He neglects to care for his own failing health,
And in worldly goods, he does not have wealth.

For to those in need, he gives of his own,
He was one little boy, that truly has grown.

To belong to him makes me happy,
And glad.

That I can call such a man My Dad.

MAHEL DEPUY.

The only trouble about handing out smart compliments to a girl is that she will expect more and better ones all the time until they

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

MRS GRIMPUSS SPENDS HOURS AT THE LOCAL VEGETABLE STORE, SHOPPING FOR BARGAINS...

AND I WANT A SIXTH OF A POUND OF GRAPES AND ONE HEAD OF LETTUCE—NO, NO, TONY—DON'T TRY TO STICK ME WITH THAT ONE—I'LL TAKE THE BIG ONE—HOW MUCH IS ONE TOMATO?



BUT WHEN SHE SASHAYS INTO YE BON BON BEAUTY SHOPPE, IT ONLY TAKES ONE MINUTE TO SELL HER EVERYTHING IN THE JERNT...

NOW THIS HORMONE-HORMONE CREAM IS \$7 A TREATMENT—AND YOU'LL NEED A COUPLE OF TUBES OF ULTRA SKIN-REFRESHER—ONLY \$10 THIS WEEK, AND OF COURSE, CHIN LOTION—

YES, YES, OF COURSE! GIVE ME THAT TOO



-BARBS-

BY HAL COCHRAN

Next comes fall house cleaning—just one big pane after another.

When a man isn't making enough to get married on it may be because he is single.

Thieves in Cleveland were pinched while stealing soap chips



from a railroad boxcar. It gummed up a clean getaway.

If you keep plugging, you may get caught up with your work in time for next year's vacation.

Gossip originated with the sewing club, says a writer. It's a vicious circle.

run dry. Or she will decide that, if she is as good as the compliments imply, she is too good for you. Many a new husband finds that he talked too much.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersberger



"Great work, Joe—you certainly used your noodle on that line buck!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Are you the gent with the fly in the soup?"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"When she blows her nose like that she really has a cold—it's when she snuffles that she's disappointed in love!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE ANTIQUES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

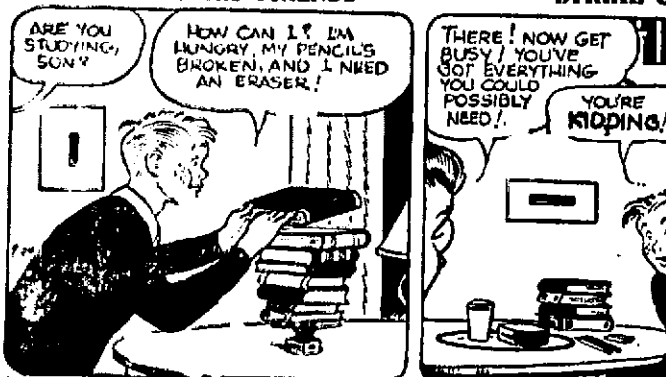
with MAJOR HOOPLE



No TOUCH-DOWNS TODAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

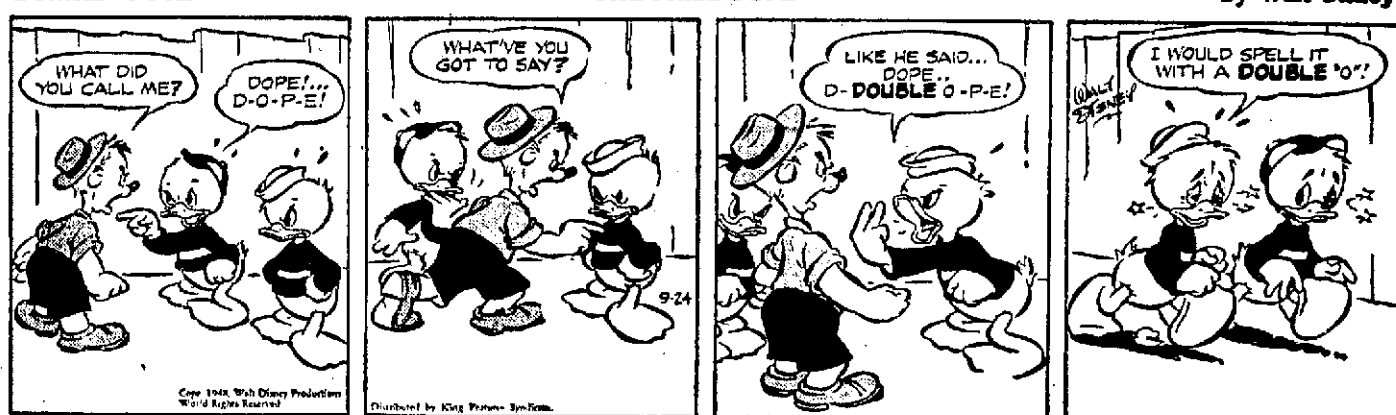
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

THE PRIZE DOPE

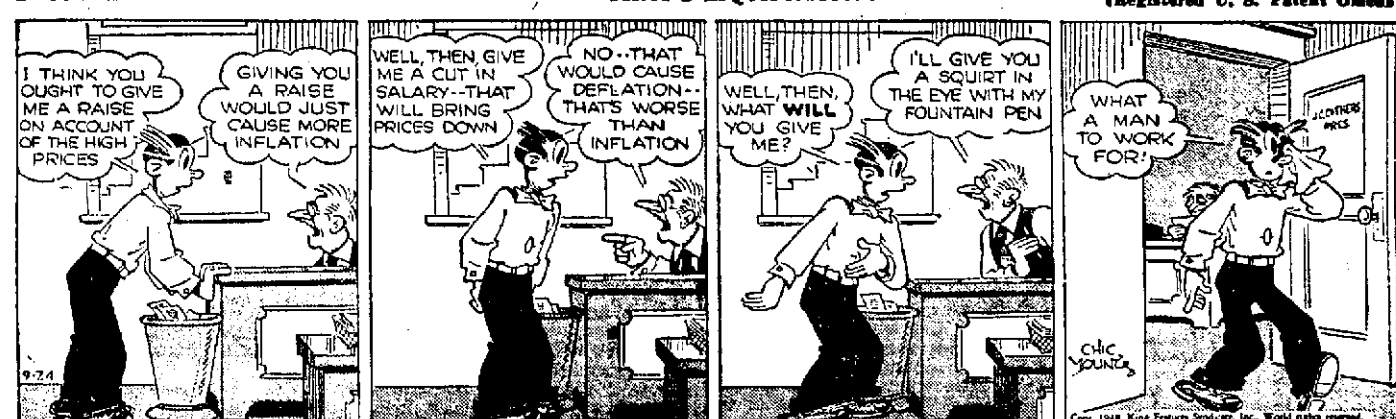
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

— THAT'S LIQUIDATION !

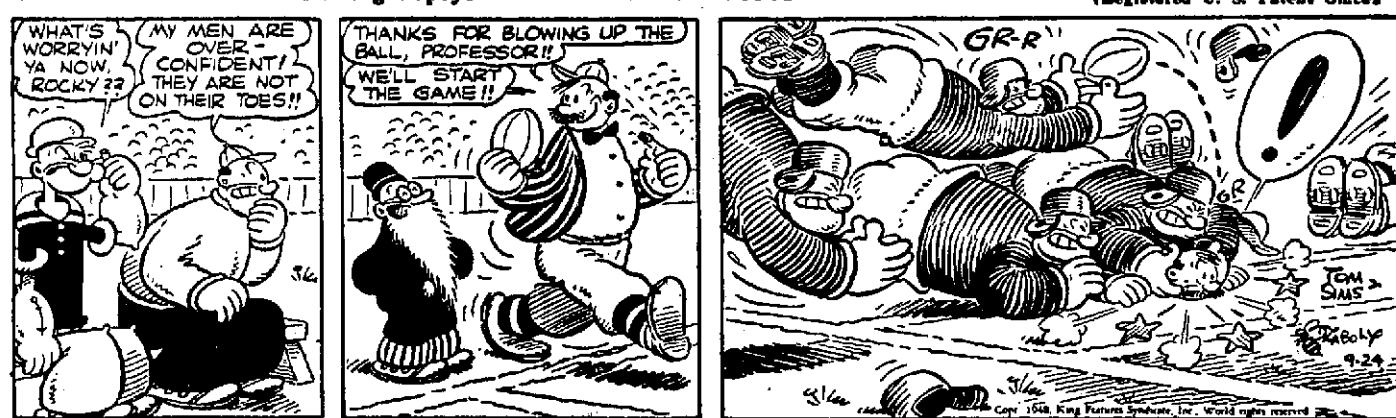
By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

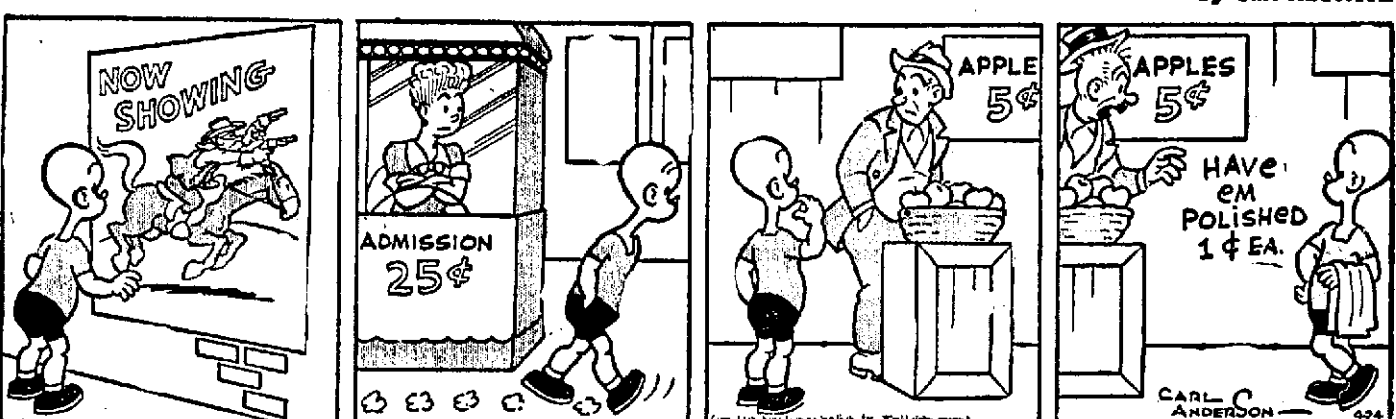
"WHISTLE STOP"

By TOM SIMS and B. ZABOY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

by Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

TRUTH DAWNS

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

POOR JEOP

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

IT'S A THOUGHT

By V. T. HAMLEN



Child in School Gives Mom Time For Her Hobbies

When the youngest child goes off to school, the mother faced with loneliness can help herself to readjust more quickly if she'll develop new outside interests.

Better than bemoaning the absence of your child is to welcome the additional leisure you will have while she is away. Here's your opportunity to develop in the various directions in which you've always wanted to expand. You might, for example, learn a new skill such as painting or photography. Now may be the time to

take that course in music appreciation, art or archeology which will open up new worlds of interest.

Or if you like civic affairs, now will be your chance to pitch in and do something helpful which your community needs. While doing that you will meet new people and hear new ideas. Many a woman who has packed her last child off to school this fall will do what she has been wanting to do for a long time—get out and round up the lady voters.

Whatever interest you pursue should be stimulating enough to capture your imagination and hold your attention. Half-hearted efforts to fill in the time by doing something that doesn't really interest you will only accentuate your loneliness.

Cold Winter Ahead!

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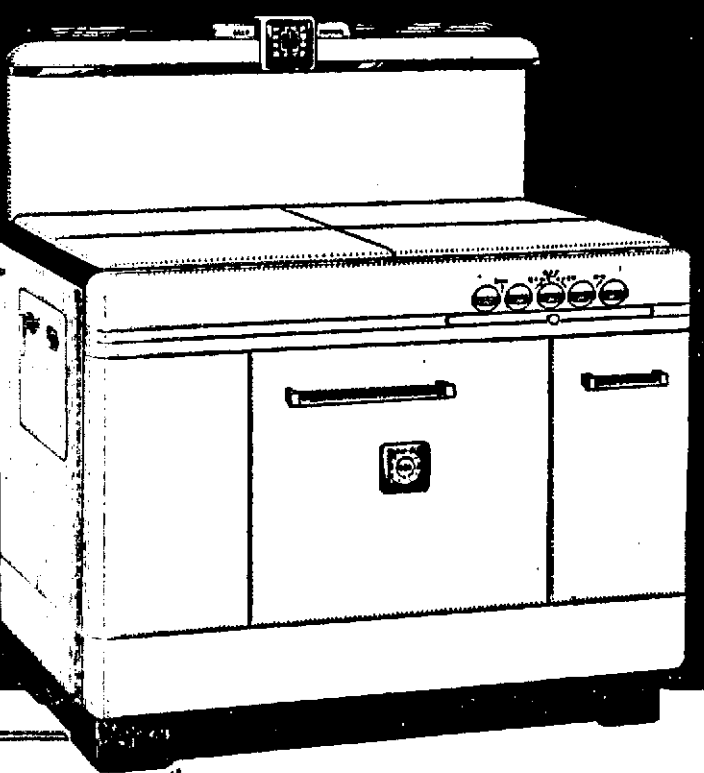
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Get Real 3-Way Comfort

Keeps your kitchen warm in winter, cool in summer and gives you a constant supply of piping hot water with easily installed Florence water coil (sold separately). Built entirely by Florence this all-steel range cooks with oil or gas, bakes with either or both... gives you more for your money! No wonder more people buy Florence than any other combination range. Come in and see this best seller today.

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Forrestal Honors Hero Correspondents



Secretary of Defense James Forrestal and Mrs. Raymond Clapper attend the dedication of a Pentagon Building memorial honoring war correspondents who were killed reporting World War II. Mrs. Clapper is the widow of the Scripps-Howard News Alliance correspondent who was killed in a wartime plane crash. Photo in upper left corner is that of Frank Priest, NEA-Acme correspondent killed in the Pacific.

Talented Network Star at The Barn

There will be a young Negro entertainer, Erskine Butterfield, at Bob Teetsel's Barn beginning tonight whose life story rivals that of any Horatio Alger hero.

Now a talented pianist appearing weekly on Sunday night over the Mutual Broadcasting System's show, "Cats 'n Jammers," Butterfield's rise to stardom was recently reviewed by Raymond in his column, "Behind the Mike," appearing in the Philadelphia Daily News.

Perhaps his stairways to stardom climb could be termed briefly as a mop-swinging porter to a network star and that is just how Butterfield started a few years ago when he was a porter in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York city.

His first try to break into the musical world flopped, writes Raymond, when Erskine tried to sell one of his own tunes. Later, he tried a dish washing job on a train running from New York to Washington. Working at a pay

scale of 33 cents an hour, it didn't take him long to find that the faster the train went the less he made and shortly he returned to his job as a porter.

Whether Butterfield knew it or not, this was his big break as one day while swinging a mop and singing for some idle redcaps, Walter Bloom, well-known in musical circles, heard him and quickly signed him to a contract.

Besides his Mutual show which is contracted for 13 weeks, Butterfield is a Decca recording artist. His latest waxing, Boogie Concerto backed by the Devil Sat Down and Cried, is on the best selling list. He also has been signed to make transcriptions for Associated Muzak.

That is the "rags and riches" success tale of Butterfield who makes his debut tonight at the Barn.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Forethought Brings Successful Defense

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand was given to me at the national tournament in Chicago by Dr. Louis Mark of Columbus, Ohio, who operates two tuberculosis sanatoriums. In his spare time, he serves as president of the Midwest Conference, a group of the bridge associations of the Midwest.

"Doc" said that at practically every table, North and South arrived at four spades on this hand and made it. In response to his heart bid, his partner in the West opened the ten of hearts. With the singleton seven in the dummy, there was nothing for "Doc" (East) to do but to go up with the ace. But now what should he return? There was no use in letting declarer ruff a heart in dummy.

♠ Q862	♥ 7	♦ AKQ53	♣ 1063
♠ 104	♥ 10862	♦ 1088	♣ K974
♠ 104	♥ 10862	♦ 1088	♣ K974
♠ 104	♥ 10862	♦ 1088	♣ K974
♠ 104	♥ 10862	♦ 1088	♣ K974
♠ 104	♥ 10862	♦ 1088	♣ K974
♠ 104	♥ 10862	♦ 1088	♣ K974
♠ 104	♥ 10862	♦ 1088	♣ K974

As a matter of fact, "Doc" knew that South had the king and queen of hearts.

His only hope of defeating the contract was to cash some club tricks, so he started to figure. If he laid down the ace of clubs and South had the king, that was all he would get. But if South by chance had the queen of clubs, "Doc" saw a chance to defeat the contract, and he was right.

He led the jack of clubs, declarer put up the queen and West won, immediately leading back the nine of clubs. Thus East and West were able to cash three club tricks and the ace of hearts, setting the contract one trick.

If "Doc" had led the eight of clubs, declarer could have let it ride toward dummy's ten-spot and thus lost only two club tricks. But he demonstrated that the ability to think ahead wins points in tournament play.

Will Ask Higher Rates

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP)—An eight per cent increase in freight rates will be asked by the nation's railroads. It is their sixth request for higher rates since the end of the war. Approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the new rates would boost the annual freight bill several hundred million dollars. However, no official estimate was made by carrier spokesmen. The Interstate Commerce Commission has estimated that the five rate boosts granted the railroads since the end of war total about 40 per cent. However, the increases vary widely depending on the particular commodity.

Wire Stops Boars

Poznan, Poland (AP)—Barbed wire defenses are going up again in Poland. But this time they are directed against wild boars, not Germans. The boars have been causing widespread damage to crops in western Poland, pushing their way through wooden fences. Now the government is aiding peasants to erect barbed wire barriers.

Burton Gives Reply To Paul Fitzpatrick

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—The state budget director says anyone "would have a difficult time performing New York state services more efficiently" than Governor Dewey's administration. And John E. Burton adds "the Democratic state chairman cannot say the same for the federal administration."

Burton made the statements last night in reply to charges by

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, that the Dewey administration was "an example of the most extravagant and inefficient government in the nation."

Fitzpatrick, referring to the G.O.P. presidential nominee's promise to slice federal spending, said Dewey had "done nothing" to prove that he can reduce expenditures.

Burton contended that Dewey had saved New York's taxpayers \$800,000,000 by maintaining tax reductions up to 40 per cent. At the same time, state aid to lo-

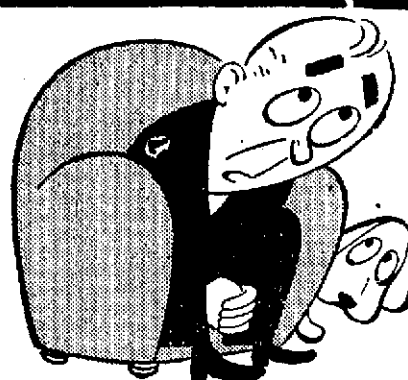
calities and state expenditures for mental hospitals "more than doubled," Burton added. He said state education expenditures had increased by 160 per cent and public health expenditures by 130 per cent.

"And still," he continued, "the

Dewey administration has reduced the general state debt by \$161,000,000 and saved \$637,000,000 of surplus for the state's great post-war reconstruction program."

Indian name for Tucson, Ariz., was Stjukshon.

DON'T DREAD WINTER!



If your dread of winter comes from living in a house that is drafty, hard to heat, and uncomfortable, you need an Eagle-Picher Certified Insulation Job.

By installing an Eagle-Picher Certified Insulation Job, you rid your home of cold drafts. Every room, both upstairs and down, becomes warmer, easier to heat, and fuel consumption is cut as much as 40%.



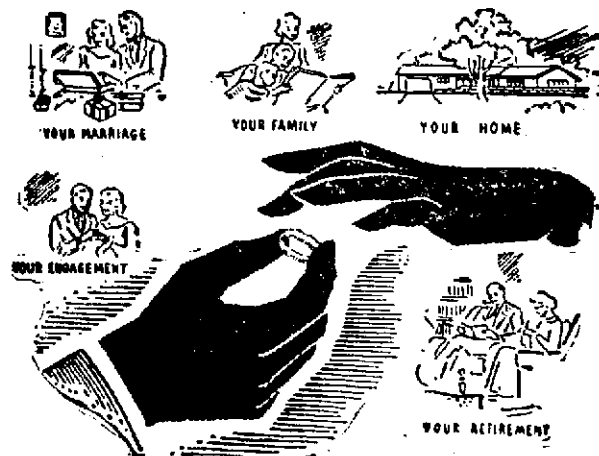
For the maximum in home comfort, call the—

M. REINA

HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., Inc.

Telephone 605

611 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.



... a Fruitful CONTRACT

Marriage is often likened to the construction of a building. Upon the secure and sturdy foundation is built your family, your home and eventually your retirement. Financial security gives you the materials with which to build a happy life for you and your loved ones. Save regularly here.



Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%

• Monthly or Quarterly Payments

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Day after day, it becomes clearer to everyone

Only Chevrolet gives BIG CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

It leads in dollar value—and in all these quality features—just as it leads in nationwide registrations!

First
IN RIDING SMOOTHNESS



First
IN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE



First
IN ALL-ROUND SAFETY



First
IN TASTEFUL BEAUTY



Your own tests will prove that Chevrolet has more riding comfort! One reason is Chevrolet's Body by Fisher. Another, the gliding smoothness of Chevrolet's Unitized Knee-Action... proved and improved by Chevrolet's experience in building 6,000,000 Knee-Action units in use today!

Chevrolet engines have delivered more miles, to more owners, over a greater period of time, than any other automobile power plant built today! In Chevrolet the valve-in-head engine (employed only in Chevrolet and in costlier cars) is developed and improved to top-flight efficiency!

It's a comforting feeling to know that once you have purchased your Chevrolet you and your family will have the triple protection of Chevrolet's Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride, Positive Action Hydraulic Brakes and Fisher Unisteel Body Construction—its all-round safety!

Your Chevrolet will command attention for its smooth design and its world-famous Body by Fisher. This most-desired of all motor-car bodies—available only on Chevrolet and higher-priced makes—gives you beauty-leadership as well as fine workmanship and sturdy construction.

Compare Values!...
Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.

Broadway at Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 4858

Y.W.C.A. Will Commemorate 25th Year With Charter Party Monday at Y Building



MRS. ALLAN SMITH

Rummage Sale

Gem Society Dates

The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at 553 Broadway Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 30, October 1 and 2.

Loyal Workers

Loyal Workers Sunday School class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at 553 Broadway, October 7, 8 and 9. Anyone having a donation is asked to leave it at the store or call Mrs. Arthur Ostrander, 824-R; or Miss Edna Snyder, 2826.

NOTICE

FALL & WINTER OFFICE HOURS

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
By appointment only
Monday thru Saturday
Joseph P. Falvey, D.D.S.
77 Green St.

CENTRAL BAKERY

474 Broadway

will be open

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE

Jumpers \$3.98

Skirts \$2.98 up

Half Slips \$1.49

Blouses \$1.49 up

Shop at the

ELLEN SHOP

AND SAVE

A complete line of Linen & Valour Hosiery

50 BROADWAY

Open Fri. & Sat. till 9 p.m.

A Gift-Wrapped Gift for Every Occasion

for your home!

A RADIO?

We have 'em — in all sizes & prices.

A CLEANER?

Quality Vacuum Cleaners are here.

An IRON?

We can take care of that need, too.

A COFFEE MAKER?

Yes sir, we have these gadgets!

in fact . . .

when you want new appliances (or your old ones repaired)

come to . . .

SWART RADIO

709 Broadway, Phone 2673

SALES SERVICE

Use Our Christmas LAY AWAY PLAN

OPPENHEIMER

—Jewellers—

578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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Charles Warringer, Elaine A. Hasbrouck Wed in New Paltz

Miss Elaine Alice Hasbrouck, daughter of Stanley Hasbrouck, New Paltz, and the late Mrs. Alice Hasbrouck, became the bride of Charles Warringer, son of Mrs. R. W. Oakley, Saugerties, and the late Ferdinand B. Warringer. The double ring ceremony was performed Sunday at 4 p. m. in the New Paltz Methodist Church. The Rev. E. Bond Brown assisted by the Rev. Leo Ball officiated.

Mrs. Mildred Troutline was organist. Miss Barbara Slater of New Paltz sang Because and O Promise Me. Flowers, evergreens and palms were used in decorating the church. The pews were marked with green leaves, white flowers and ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satin gown embellished with seed pearls was made with ruffle at the neckline, plume at the waist and a skirt terminating in a long train. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with lace. Her attendants were Miss Mary McKelvey of New Paltz, Miss Patricia Millham, Margaret Millham, and Suzanne Weisz of New Paltz. They wore gowns in rainbow colors with hats to match and carried bouquets. Diana and Marlow Pritchett were flower girls in pink and blue gowns and carrying baskets of pink and blue flowers.

Wilbur F. Lee was best man for his cousin, Eugene George H. Warringer, Saugerties, Peter F. Kraus, Poughkeepsie and Philip Cronn, New Paltz. David and Allen Pritchett, twins, were train bearers. Clifford Barton Cashdollar, Saugerties, and Michael Sullivan, New Paltz, were ringbearers.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie. Afterward the bride couple left for wedding trip to New York city. The bride chose for traveling a royal blue suit with black and gold accessories and an orchid corsage. They will live in New Paltz.

Mrs. Warringer, a graduate of New Paltz High School is at present a waitress at Lake Mohawk Mountain House where her husband is chauffeur. He is a graduate of Saugerties High School and served two years in the navy in the Pacific area.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Willard Sahlhoff of Evansville, Ind., has returned home after a long absence. Mrs. Sahlhoff is the daughter of Mr. Fred Sahlhoff of 12 East Chester street. While here she attended the golden wedding anniversary party of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wendland, Stephan street, September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphy, 3rd, 4 Stuyvesant street, are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Lee Murphy, born Tuesday at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Murphy is superintendent of the city's recreation department.

Among those returning to college to continue their studies are Miss Beverly J. Auchmoody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Auchmoody, Lincoln Park, 1 to Houghton College where she will continue her study of voice; Miss Barbara P. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones, 5 Jefferson Place, to Brothers College of Liberal Arts at Drew University; Miss Rita Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Lockwood, and Miss Beverly P. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Elmendorf, of 173 Ten Broeck avenue, has enrolled at Champlain College where she will study for hotel management.

Lester C. Elmendorf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Elmendorf, of 173 Ten Broeck avenue, has enrolled at Champlain College where he will study for hotel management.

Oratorio Society To Elect Officers At First Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Oratorio Society Monday, October 4, at 8 p. m. in the church parsonage of the Fair Street Reformed Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets. Election of officers will take place.

Plans will be made for the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" at the Christmas season. The group consists of mixed voices and new members will be welcomed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Those planning to attend are asked to telephone either Mrs. Henry Terpening, Jr., 3963; or Miss Evelyn Fagher, 345-R-2.

Alcoa Is Subject Of New Court Action

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Justice Department said today it has filed a court action designed to force the Aluminum Company of America "to reduce its power and size."

Attorney General Tom Clark said the proceeding was filed this morning in the U.S. District Court in New York city in an effort to carry out a monopoly judgment entered against Alcoa in 1945.

The proceedings are aimed at compelling Alcoa to give up some of its various plants and properties "to establish competitive conditions in the aluminum industry."

In response to questions, officials said the government is not seeking a dissolution of the corporation. It desires to bring about a reduction in Alcoa's field of operations, they said.

The suit does not name any specific property or properties the company should give up.

It requests that Alcoa itself or the Federal Court submit a plan of divestiture which will "dissipate the effects of the alleged monopoly" described in the judgment standing against the corporation.

The new step is another in many years of litigation between the government and Alcoa under the anti-trust laws.

Nine Awards Are Won by 4-H Club Of Ulster County

Ulster County 4-H Club boys and girls who exhibited poultry at the New York State Fair at Syracuse came out with nine awards from their 10 entries. With nine birds placing out of a possible 10, the local 4-H Club folks are extremely proud of their record, Edmund Bower, Ulster county 4-H Club agent, stated today.

In the boy raised classification, Raymond DuBois of Gardiner, entered a white leghorn hen and was awarded a red ribbon of merit. Lawrence DuBois of Gardiner, entering a barred rock hen, was awarded a blue ribbon and Allan DuBois, Gardiner, entering a barred rock cockerel, was awarded a red ribbon for his entry.

The Kiwanis sponsored poultry contest provided an outstanding bird which won a purple ribbon for the New Hampshire red cockerel entered by Audrey Elliott of Plutarch. Sponsored by Pratt Boice of Kiwanis, Audrey Elliott's entry was "top" among the 35 birds entered for the award. The bird was bred from the stock of Kenneth DuBois of New Paltz.

Birds bought by Dick Riseley and Bill Murray of Kiwanis for Robert Lasher produced a purple ribbon winner. Lasher selected a white Wyandotte cockerel which took the purple award. A white Wyandotte pullet from the birds bought by Stuart Randall for Dorothy Quick of Palenstown was awarded a white ribbon. A New Hampshire Red from the birds bought by Ralph Cooper for Edmund L. Bower, Jr., of Hurley and selected by Bower won a blue ribbon. Frederick Christiansa of Fairview avenue, Kingston, selected a white Plymouth Rock cockerel from the birds purchased for him by Vincent G. Connelly and won a red ribbon.

Richard Wagner of Rifton selected a New Hampshire red pullet from the birds bought for him by Fred Schramme and received a white ribbon.

Morris Samter of Kiwanis, in addition to sponsoring a bird in the Kiwanis Poultry contest, also paid the expenses for sending the 4-H Club birds to Syracuse State Fair.

Only one of the birds entered at the fair was returned to Ulster county, that being the New Hampshire red of Audrey Elliott which will be placed in quarantine for a month in order to assure spreading of any disease which might have been picked up at the fair. Other birds were sold and the proceeds will be given to the owners of the birds.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, East Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi—Services daily at 7 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Services Saturday at 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. This Saturday Rabbi Rappaport will speak Saturday at midnight in the holiday season begins with special services. Slichos, Rabbi M. Rappaport will officiate. Kingston Hebrew School is open. Sunday school begins Sunday. Full information may be obtained from Rabbi Rappaport, phone 5372.

Favorite Fashion

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Says Boys Bragged About Stealing 100 Gas Caps

Two young boys wearing lumberjack shirts and riding bicycles claimed to have stolen more than 100 gasoline tank caps from automobiles in this city, according to a conversation between the two boys which was overheard by an unknown person who reported the fact to police headquarters Thursday night.

The person who telephoned police said that about 9:15 p. m., Thursday he saw these two boys taking caps from automobiles in the vicinity of Maiden Lane, Clinton avenue, St. James street and Green street. He said he overheard one of the boys brag that he had stolen about 45 that night, and the other claimed he had collected about 60 "so far."

The boys were not apprehended by police and no further descriptions were obtained.

Girl, 19, Is Held

Continued from Page One

fixed by a court other than the city court.

Miss Mroczek was also arrested Wednesday on a disorderly conduct charge by Captain William T. Roedel, who specifically named her as a "trouble maker" and a "visible means of support." In court Thursday, Judge Matthew V. Cahill reserved decision on that charge, and this morning announced she would be sentenced to five days in jail on the disorderly conduct charge.

She was arrested August 7 by Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum, who also took into custody Mary Elizabeth Hasbrouck, 21, and Henry Blue Thomas, 56, both of whom gave their addresses as 20 Ann street. Thomas was charged with receiving stolen goods, placing a girl in the custody of a man, and the two girls were charged with disorderly conduct specifying they allegedly received money for prostitution, supposedly committed at 20 Ann street. Thomas is free on bail awaiting grand jury action. Miss Mroczek was sentenced to 45 days in jail after she had pleaded guilty, and Miss Hasbrouck's case is scheduled for hearing in city court September 29.

Equipment Dealers Giving 4-H Awards

Sterling silver medals, all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and college scholarships will be offered this year by Ford Tractor and Dearborn farm equipment dealers in connection with the National 4-H poultry achievement program, Charles F. Schmidt of Mid-Hudson Ford and Garden Equipment Co., of Highland, said today.

The poultry program, now underway in every state, is one of 24 national 4-H award programs conducted by the extension service of the State Agricultural College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

One major objective of the 4-H Poultry Program is to find the place of poultry in the economy of the general farm and to reach this aim the 4-H boys and girls study scientific developments in poultry production and demonstrate the application of new findings to their own poultry flocks.

Medals will be awarded to all county winners and the state winners will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 28 to December 2. Ten college scholarships of \$200 each will be presented to a national group selected from the state winners.

Factory to Move

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24 (AP)—Vivian Kellems' cable grip factory, subject of a long and bitter battle in Westport which culminated in a court order to get out, will shift to Stonington. Chairman Willard B. Rogers of the Connecticut State Development Commission said today the move will be made by December 1, the deadline set by the courts.

Backed by the Westport Zoning Commission's verdict, Stonington, like Westport is on Long Island sound but many miles to the northeast and not far from the Rhode Island line.

Sentences Reduced

Berlin, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio says the Russian have reduced the 25-year sentences imposed on five German youths for anti-Communist rioting September 9. The broadcast last night said terms were reduced to eight years for two youths and to four, three and one year, respectively for the others. The original penalties, imposed at a secret trial, caused a storm of indignation among western Berliners. The rioting occurred after a giant anti-Communist rally at the Brandenburger Gate.

Expects Arms Spending

Bennington, Vt., Sept. 24 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, says that heavy armaments expenditures will be a part of the next national administration. He told a Bennington College forum last night that a secret pact, known as the MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Sewing dollars make fashion sense with these wearable livable styles. Christmas gifts too; and FREE pattern for new shoulder pad printed in the book. FIVE cents more brings this book to you!

Observes His 20th Year With M.W.



H. W. REPERT

Harry W. Reppert, of 169 North Manor avenue, manager of the local store of Montgomery Ward & Co., who is observing his 20th year with that concern, said today that he has seen "quite a few changes in methods," during his years of experience, but the company's "policy of doing business has remained about the same."

Reppert started with the company at Port Huron, Mich., when it first began the operation of retail stores in various communities of the nation.

From Port Huron he went to St. Joseph's, Mich., and then to Muskegon, same state. He was assistant manager in these stores over a period of only six months and then became manager of the store at Marietta, Ohio.

The stores which he managed from then on were: Warren, Pa.; Olean, N. Y.; Plainfield, N. J.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Trenton, N. J.; Elkins, W. Va.; Rome, N. Y.; and then Kingston where he became manager in January, 1947. He is a native of Allenstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reppert have two daughters and one son. The girls are Alison, who has finished college and is now working at Rome, N. Y.; Constance, who is attending the local high school and Harry, Jr., who attends grade school.

Dr. James Stresses All Should Have Chests X-rayed

The canvassing committee of Ward One met Thursday at 8 p. m. in the supervisors' room of the county court house. Presiding at the meeting was Ward Chairman Albert Cook.

Dr. George James, Ulster county commissioner of health, told the group why each person over 15 years of age in the city should claim his free chest X-ray. Dr. James pointed out the various advantages to be received from having the X-ray and urged all canvassers present to carry this information to city residents.

George Shively, survey coordinator, expressed the gratifying cooperation which has been received by the survey officials and volunteers thus far. Other representatives from the health department and the Tuberculosis and Health Association spoke to the group about phases of the chest X-ray survey. Mrs. William Hilton, canvassing chairman of the ward, told the group that the job before them was a very important one and that Ward One was the first ward to be canvassed during the period of September 27 to October 2, that no less than an outstanding response should be gotten in order to set a precedent for the city.

The role of the public health nurse in the follow-up activities of findings in the survey was discussed by Marcella Blacha, R.N., associate supervising public health nurse of the Ulster County Health Department. A question and answer period followed. It was pointed out to the group that the X-ray unit of the New York State Department of Health would be located on Main street in front of the Motor Vehicle Bureau for the purpose of taking free chest X-rays on October 4, 5, and 6 between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Further, canvassers were advised to notify all ward residents that the chest X-ray is voluntary and no undressing is necessary; confidential reports will be sent to all and that this health service is an opportunity to learn that one is healthy.

Following the distribution of printed material and canvass cards, the meeting was adjourned upon a note of high enthusiasm and determination to effect a successful survey in this ward.

Central Hudson Dividend

The board of directors of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, at a regular meeting today in its South Road office, Poughkeepsie, declared a dividend of \$1.12 1/2 per share on its 4 1/2 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable October 1, 1948, to holders of record September 24, 1948 and a dividend of 13 cents

Amenia Woman Dies After Niece's Wedding

Millerton, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—Mrs. William Miller, 28, Amenla, N. Y., stepped up to the altar last night to congratulate her newly-married niece.

Just as she reached the bride, she fell to the church floor and died.

The bride, the former Ruth Irene Stevens of Millbrook, N. Y., and her husband Allan Dewey Merwin, were told only that Mrs. Miller had fainted. They left immediately on their wedding trip.

Death was due to a heart ailment, a physician said.

Local Death Record

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 24—Abram Ellish, a fur merchant here for 35 years, died of a heart ailment Wednesday in his home. He was born in Poland 65 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, two sons, Lewis and Morris, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Mott and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Matthew Van Keuren, Jr., died suddenly Thursday evening at his home, 68 Woodstock avenue, Putnam, Conn., where he had resided since 1940. Born in Ellenville, a son of Mrs. Nellie G. Van Keuren of Kingston and Matthew Van Keuren of Hudson, he had spent most of his life in Kingston until he moved to Putnam. Surviving is his wife, Ann (nee Swarthout) Van Keuren; one son, Walter, and one daughter, Miss Jane Van Keuren, both of Putnam, Conn., and one brother, Reynolds Van Keuren of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 West street, Monday at 2 p. m., with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at any time Saturday after 4 p. m.

The funeral of P.F.C. Charles J. Di Andrie was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, this morning at 9:15 o'clock and at St. John's Church, Stony Hollow at 10 a. m. when a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul was offered by the Rev. William A. Fee, C.S.S.R. The Rev. Austin V. Carey was seated within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by Anthony Bonacci assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ. At the offertory, Mr. Bonacci sang Panis Angelicus. At the conclusion of the Mass, the Star Spangled Banner and as the body was carried from the church, Mr. Bonacci sang "Vale." Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Austin V. Carey gave the final blessing. Thursday evening, the Rev. John A. Flaherty called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. The funeral was met at the church by a delegation from Woodstock Post 3026 American Legion which consisted of the color guard. The delegation was in charge, William Klippel, Robert Builey and Robert Nussbaum. The bearers were Paul Joyce, Wesley A. O'Brien, Lester Avery, T. Saloucci, William Saloucci, and Harold Riley. At the cemetery, military honors were accorded the deceased by members of Kingston Veterans Association; color guard, Clarence Hyde, Charles H. Hummer, Jr., Thomas Bohan, Wesley A. O'Brien; bearers, James R. Howard, Ben Hudela, Howard Shurter, Howard Stauble, Achilles Naccarato, Morgan Ryan, Edward Jones, William Bilyou, Achilles Naccarato, Morgan Ryan, Taps were sounded by John R. Mayone and the flag was presented to the family in

Kingston and Highland Ready for Annual Gridiron Classic

Both Camps Claim Injuries but Don't Bank on It

The population of the village of Highland is just about at the boiling point. Twenty-four hours hence the Kingston High School gridiron titans will invade their home town for the biennial schoolboy football classic and this one is for keeps, even on such a tender date as Sept. 25.

If you were to place any stock in wailings and laments of the respective coaches of the two schools—Bill Burke of Kingston and Frank LaFace of Highland—you would gather the impression the clambake might be contested on wheel chairs.

Both camps report numerous injuries, neither is supposed to be up to par and each is fearing the worst and hoping for the best.

Burke Determined

For Burke this annual donnybrook must seem like an undesirable visit to a dentist's chair. You read all about needless dentistry. Everyone assures you it won't hurt. So you sit down in the chair, the dentist drags out his rocket gun and you know what happens.

The pre-season dope is that Kingston has a sound line, a liberal sprinkling of veterans and a mission. This Highland mystery over the Maroon can't go on forever and you couldn't pick a better date than Saturday for the historic reversal.

Maroon Is Sound

Joe Albany and Bud Scheffel at the ends are the anchors of a solid line. Benicassa is a center prospect who has allayed Coach Burke's fears that Harry Koch's departure would leave a big gap at the vital pivot spot.

Mike Rienzo, Chris Kitson, Dee Titus are experienced backfield men who should be at their peaks. A couple of speed merchants, Harvey Keyes and Jack Keating, are destined for breakaway roles.

Burke is quite content to take each game as it comes. But deep down in his heart he realizes that the 1948 campaign is starting right in the middle of a war, a major engagement without any preliminaries.

All DUSO teams will see action in seasonal openers Saturday. Middletown High entertains Saunders Tech of Yonkers; Port Jervis, the loop champions, travel to Bethlehem, Pa., while Newburgh travels to Albany to battle Ben Becker's Philip Schuyler High outfit.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)—Jimmy Hagaman, 126½, Brooklyn, outpointed George Decker, 123, Schenectady, N. Y., 8.

HEAR FOOTBALL GAME
Kingston H. S.
vs.
Highland
Over
WKNY
1490 on Your Dial
Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m.
Courtesy of
ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

WINE and **LIQUOR**
See Our Complete Line of MINIATURES
WASHINGTON AVE. LIQUOR STORE
426 Washington Ave., Kingston. Phone 5038
Corner Washington and Hurley Aves.
OPEN FRI. & SAT. TIL 10 P. M.

Be Specific, Please!

THIS IS:
☐ a sword
☐ a sober
☐ a machete

ANSWER: WACHETE

THIS IS:
☐ The most magnificent whiskey that ever touched your lips.
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☐ The Perfectly Balanced Blend that's rich yet light—mild yet hearty.

ANSWER: JAYGOI THREE TRY TIV

The Man who Cares Specifies

CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WITH CARE FOR MEN WHO CARE

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.
BLENDED WHISKY, 66.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

NotreDame-Purdue, Army-Villanova Head Early Season Gridiron Classics

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

By RALPH RODDEN, Associated Press Sports Writer

The three-way fight for the American League pennant enters the showdown stage today.

The Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, tied for the lead and the third place New York Yankees, who are only a game behind the co-leaders, open crucial three-game series.

Amid a World Series atmosphere the Red Sox take on the Yanks in the Yankee Stadium. The Indians clash with the tough Detroit Tigers in Detroit.

The Yanks, who flubbed an opportunity to pull into a three-way tie for the top yesterday when they were beaten 4-2 by the last place White Sox in Chicago, will send their ace righthander, Vic Raschi against Boston.

The STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results

American League

Chicago 4, New York 2
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 7
Washington 9, St. Louis 8 (night)

(Only games scheduled)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	TP
Boston	91	55	.623	8
Cleveland	91	55	.623	8
New York	90	56	.616	1	8
Philadelphia	83	66	.557	9½	5
Detroit	72	72	.500	17½	9
St. Louis	56	88	.389	34	10
Washington	53	95	.358	39	5
Chicago	47	97	.328	43	9

Games Today

Boston at New York
Cleveland at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis (night)

(Only games scheduled)

National League

Brooklyn 7, New York 1
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 (night)

(Only games scheduled)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	TP
Boston	86	59	.593	7
St. Louis	79	66	.545	7	9
Brooklyn	80	67	.544	7	7
Pittsburgh	78	67	.538	8	9
New York	75	72	.510	12	7
Philadelphia	64	84	.432	23½	6
Cincinnati	61	83	.424	24½	9
Chicago	60	85	.414	25	9

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)

(Only games scheduled)

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Scores

International League Playoffs
Montreal 3, Rochester 0 (Montreal wins series, 4-3).

Eastern League Final Playoff
Scranton 1, Albany 0 (Scranton wins series, 4-0).

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Pitching

Frank Papish, White Sox—Stopped pennant surge of the New York Yankees in pitching Chicago to a 4-2 six-hit victory over Yanks.

Batting

George Vico, Tigers—Belted two-run ninth inning triple that gave Detroit an 8-7 triumph over Philadelphia.

Raschi on Hill

Raschi, who has won 19 games and lost 7, has never beaten the Red Sox. Three of Raschi's defeats were suffered at the hands of the Sox who have taken 11 out of 17 games from the Yanks this year.

Either lefty Mel Parnell (14-7) or veteran Denny Galehouse (8-7) is expected to oppose Raschi. Galehouse has downed the Yanks twice this season without incurring a setback while Parnell is 0-1 against the defending world champions.

The Indians, riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, will send Bob Lemon against the Sox in the fifth-place Tigers. Lemon (20-12) has scalped the Tigers three times this year including a no-hit no-run triumph on June 30.

Fred Hutchinson (12-10) has been selected to face Lemon. Hutchinson has bagged two of the six victories that the Tigers have scored over the Indians in 16 meetings.

Tiger Virgil Trucks (13-12) will oppose Gene Bearden (16-7) in the second game with Newhouse (19-11) clashing with Bob Feller (17-14) in the third game Sunday.

The White Sox defeat at the hands of the White Sox featured activity in the majors yesterday.

Papish Stops Yanks

Frank Papish, who had won only one game against eight losses in the majors, pitched a shutout for the Sox, outpitched lefty Ed Lopat, allowing the Yanks only six hits. The White Sox pounced on Lopat for three runs in the fourth inning to snap a 1-1 tie and they were never headed.

The Tigers came from behind and beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-7, when rookie George Vico slammed a two-run ninth inning triple.

Washington turned back the Browns, 9-8, in a night game at St. Louis, clinching the game with a five-run fifth inning rally. The loss was charged to Fred Sanford his 20th of the season.

The Indians and Red Sox were idle.

Brooks Win

Only two games were played in the National League. The Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the New York Giants, 7-1, and the Cincinnati Reds edged the Phils, 3-2, in a night game at Philadelphia.

The league-leading Boston Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs were idle.

Brooklyn's triumph moved the Dodgers to within one percentage point of the second place Cardinals. The Braves need to win only one game to eliminate the Dodgers and two to knock out the Cards.

Headlining the slate in the east are Rutgers at Columbia, Brown at Yale and New York University at Cornell.

With S.M.U. and Texas both playing away, the southwest will center its interest on Tulsa's game at Baylor and Texas Tech's night game at Texas A. and M. Oregon and Stanford share the west coast spotlight with U.C.L.A.'s intersectional duel with Northwestern.

Friday night's schedule will be featured by the intersectional game between Wake Forest and Boston College at Boston and the west coast battle between Oregon State and Southern California on the latter's field.

Creeley Gymnastics

Greeley, Colo.—Ray Sorensen, captain of Penn State's champions and a member of the U. S. Olympic team, has accepted a position as coach of gymnastics at Colorado State.

Williamson's Predictions

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON
(Williamson Rating System)

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON

The Boilermakers of Purdue have been knocking on the Notre Dame door for several seasons since 1933, their last win over the Irish, and it looks like they will come out on the long end of the score at South Bend next Saturday.

The Williamson System puts its statistical head on the chopping block by taking boop-oop-Purdue to break the long chain of Fighting Irish victories in the most significant game of the week.

A careful analysis of all pre-season intelligence on both teams shows that the only advantage the Fighting Irish, Lithuanians and Poles will enjoy is the comfort of playing in their own back yards at South Bend.

The figures show that if Purdue can't bring the tears to Coach Frank Leahy's eyes next Saturday then they had better not let Notre Dame get stronger in 1949.

Villanova Picked Over Army

And in the same impolite manner, Villanova's Wildcats have been rapping on the panels to beat the Army Cadets. To date the score is Army 13 wins, Villanova 1 (in 1915).

The Williamson System predicted in its early September preview that Army would be the No. 1 team in the East and Villanova a good bet for runner-up honors. But even a rating, like a woman, can change its mind. As another "out on the limb" prognosticator, take the Wildcats over the Soldiers. Whew! And that goes for both games!

Games Scheduled Saturday, September 25

Winner	Loser	Winner	Loser
Arizona U.	San Diego State	Duke	No. Carolina State
Villanova	Army	Texas	North Carolina
Baylor	Tulsa	Nebraska	Iowa State
Tulsa	Bowdoin	Purdue	Notre Dame
Bucknell	Alfred	Missouri	Ohio State
Clemson	Presbyterian	T.C.U.	Oklahoma A&M
Coast Guard	Arnold	S.M.U.	Pittsburgh
Colgate	Buffalo	Rice	Sam Houston
Columbia	Rutgers	Maryland	Richmond
Cornell	N.Y.U.	Rochester	Amherst
William & Mary	Davidson	Oklahoma	Santa Clara
Delaware	Penn Military	South Carolina	Newberry
Gettysburg	Drexel	Spingfield	Cornell
Lehigh	Franklin-Marshall	Oregon	Stanford
Quantico	Fort Belvoir	C.C.N.Y.	Susquehanna
Georgia	Chattanooga	Texas A&M	Texas Tech
Middlebury	Hobart	Alabama	Tulane
Holy Cross	Georgetown	Northwestern	U.C.L.A.
Illinois	Kansas State	Idaho	Vanderbilt
Towson	Marquette	Georgia Tech	Miami (O.)
Kentucky	Valley Forge	V.M.I.	Catawba
Lafayette	Rhode Island	Washington & Lee	Furman
Maine	Massachusetts	Minnesota	Washington
Bates	Michigan State	Western Reserve	West Michigan
Michigan	Montana State	Wisconsin	Indiana
Utah State	Muhlenberg	Yale	Brown
Boston U.	Naval	Youngstown	Canisius

To Unveil Memorial Plaque For Radtke

A New Champ Is Crowned



Jim Winters, left, receives the congratulations of Arthur Davis, Jr., right, after Winters had scored a 4 and 3 victory to win the third light golf championship at Wiltwyck Golf Club this week. An interested spectator at the historic moment was Jim's faithful dog, "Red", who appears slightly camera conscious. (Freeman Photo)

Robinson and Williams Win But Sugar Faces Return Go

New York, Sept. 24 (AP) — A little matter of a \$5,000 forfeit for a half pound of flesh stands between a Ray Robinson-Kid Gavilan rematch for the welterweight title.

If the Twentieth Century Sport-Club is able to resolve the slight differences between the two managers and make the match for an open Oct. 29 or Dec. 17 date, it will be its only profit from last night's Yankee Stadium double-header that also featured a 10th round knockout for lightweight champ Ike Williams over Jesse Flores.

A sum crowd of 15,413 rattled around the cavernous ball yard in the Bronx and paid only \$85,150 into Mike Jacobs' coffers, currently guarded by Acting Promoter Sol Strauss. Even adding radio money, the gross was just over \$100,000 barely enough to balance the books.

Gavilan dropped a 10-round decision to Robinson in a non-title scrap that was close enough to warrant another showing. As Sugar Ray at 150½ was eight ounces over his agreed weight in a private agreement with Angel Lopez, Gavilan's manager, the Cuban dandy has him over a barrel.

'Y' Autumn Loop To Open Season With 12 Teams

Twelve teams were represented at the initial organizational meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Autumn Basketball League last night at the Y. Physical Director Lou Schafer reported today.

The franchises and managers represented at the meeting were: Wiltwyck Motors—"Fink" McElrath.

Miron Lumber—Aaron Bahl.

Sickler's Delivery—Len Sickler.

Village Rest—George Magley.

Fuller Sports—Jeff Brennan.

W.G.B. Oil—Bob Miller.

Cornets—Ed Petruski.

7th Ward—Frank Sass.

Potter Brothers—John Hughes.

Chez Emile—Neil DuBois.

Gov. Clinton Hotel—Syl Teobrock.

The schedule starts on Tuesday, October 5, with games every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night.

Football Results
(By The Associated Press)
Georgetown (Ky.) 39, Cedarville 0.
Defiance 14, Rio Grande (Ohio) 0.
Mission House 12, Wisconsin Tech 7.

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Grid Giants Trip Boston Yanks, 27-7

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals open defense of their 1947 National Football League championship against the Philadelphia Eagles in Comiskey Park tonight.

It will be the second game in a busy week-end for both the N.F.L. and the rival All-American Conference.

Last night a slim crowd of 7,428 in Boston's Fenway Park watched the New York Giants begin their N.F.L. season by tumbling the Boston Yanks, 27 to 7.

Charlie Conerly, the former Mississippi star, made his pro debut with the Giants and began paying off the investment by tossing a pair of passes for the first two New York touchdowns.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis .378; Ashburn, Philadelphia .333.

Runs Batted In—Mize, New York 124; Musial, St. Louis 122.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis 130; Lockman, New York 116.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis 219; Holmes, Boston 179.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis 43; Ennis, Philadelphia 39.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis 17; Hopp, Pittsburgh 12.

Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh and Mize, New York 39.

Stolen Bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia 32; Rojek, Pittsburgh 24.

Strikeouts—Brecheen, St. Louis 138; Sain, Boston 127.

Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh 12-3, 800; Chesnes, Pittsburgh 13-5, 722.

American League

Batting—Williams, Boston .368; Boudreau, Cleveland .355.

Runs Batted In—DiMaggio, New York 148; Stephens, Boston 131.

Runs—Henrich, New York 129; DiMaggio, Boston 121.

Hits—Dillinger, St. Louis 193; Mitchell, Cleveland 192.

Doubles—Henrich, New York and Mackoski, Philadelphia 41.

Triples—Henrich, New York 14; Stewart, Washington 13.

Home Runs—DiMaggio, New York 39; Gordon, Cleveland 29.

Stolen Bases—Dillinger, St. Louis 24; Coan, Washington 20.

Strikeouts—Feller, Cleveland 152; Lemon, Cleveland 140.

Pitching—Kramer, Boston 16-5, 762; Gromek, Cleveland 9-3, .750.

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Katrine Rod-Gun Club Plans Several Important Events

Saturday's Network Football Games

By The Associated Press
(Time is Eastern Standard)
Army vs. Villanova—M.B.S., 12:45 p.m.
Notre Dame vs. Purdue—N.B.C. and A.B.C., 1:45 p.m.
Ohio State vs. Missouri—C.B.S., 1:45 p.m.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York -- Ike Williams, 134½, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Jesse Flores, 131½, Stockton, Calif., 10 (title). Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 130½, New York, outpointed Kid Gavilan, 138½, Havana, 10 (non-title).
Worcester, Mass. Don Williams, 113, Worcester, outpointed Johnny Darty, 147, Paterson, N. J., 10.

Sports for All
East Lansing, Mich.—The intercollegiate athletic program at Michigan State is a broad-gauged affair which handled more than 1300 participants during the 1947-1948 school year.

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Metz's 138 Leads Canadian Open

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24 (AP)—The boys with the sharp, short game looked at the British Columbia golf today and hoped for more of the stuff that made the second round of the \$10,000 Canadian Open golf tournament a laudable headache yesterday.

One of these control players, Dick Metz, the quiet, genial guy from Virginia Beach, Va., had a two-stroke lead on the field to show for it, with an 138 total after two days of play. This is six strokes under par for the 6,590-yard Shaughnessy Heights course.

An even hundred players were left in the field today, but the close of the third round will bring a cut to 60 and ties for the final 18 tomorrow. The winner will pick up \$2,000 and the Seagram Gold Cup, a glittering trophy emblematic of the title.

Can't Make Marriage Last on Love Alone

Toronto, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, Roman Catholic educator and editor from St. Louis, Mo., said last night the reason so many modern marriages fail is that some men and women marry for love alone.

"A marriage based on love alone is doomed," he told a large audience at a downtown auditorium.

Father Lord said until the late middle ages, no one ever married for love. Many couples were in love, but they married for other, more practical reasons.

"People in love are the worst possible ones to pick mates objectively," he said.

Father Lord's formula for successful marriage comprised four M's—mind, money, manners and morals. Speaking of manners, he observed that the bad-mannered husband "who calls his wife a ball and chain, deserves one."

To add to the festivities at the formal opening of a Miami, Fla., outdoor swimming pool, Shirley Modell shows the folks what a mermaid looks like.

Colonial Women

Colonial Women

Colonial Women

Colonial Women

Colonial Women

Colonial Women

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Colonial Women

Champ Golfer

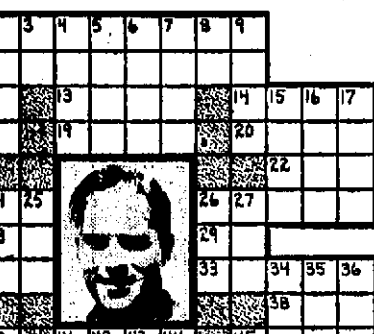
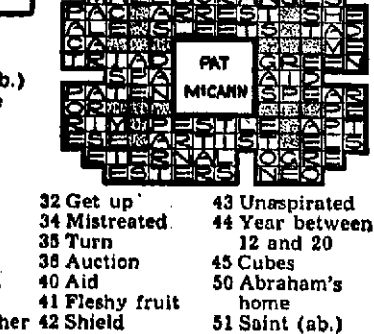
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured golf champion
- 2 Frank
- 3 He lives in Toledo
- 4 Brain passage
- 5 Rescue
- 6 Rudimentary
- 7 Scandianavian
- 8 Salver
- 9 High priest
- 10 Malt drink
- 11 Memoranda
- 12 Dice
- 13 Depart
- 14 White
- 15 Sing
- 16 Raikes
- 17 Japanese sash
- 18 Neckpiece
- 19 Web
- 20 Hide
- 21 Not sharp
- 22 To the sheltered side
- 23 Curved molding
- 24 Small island
- 25 Give light
- 26 Gave

VERTICAL

- 1 Soul
- 2 Horse's gait
- 3 Measure
- 4 Among
- 5 Girl's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Colonial Women

Colonial Women

Colonial Women

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Robots Are Off and Running



At the starting gate are three walking robots, newest idea in miniature races. The mechanical toys have remote controls. Trying them are (left to right) Stephen LeManis, 5; Bobby Chaklin, 5; and John Higgins, 6, at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

Ahavath Israel Starts Plans for 12th Annual Ball

Plans were started Thursday night by enthusiastic committees from Congregation Ahavath Israel for their Thanksgiving eve ball, which they intend to make the highlight of the local social season.

As in past years, the group intends to bring to the Kingston Municipal Auditorium a prominent radio band and a stage show featuring stars of the entertainment world.

Herman G. Rafalowsky, central Broadway clothier, and general chairman for the past 12 years of Ahavath Israel balls reported that he is negotiating for a top-flight band and at present has good prospects of signing Sammy Kaye.

"It's not definite about Kaye, yet," he said, "but there are others too—Vaughn Monroe, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and bands of that calibre." Rafalowsky, whose avocation is show business, remarked about the Goodman and Shaw ensembles being reorganized and predicted great popularity for both.

Some of the bands Chairman Rafalowsky has brought for

Thanksgiving eve socials in the past are Vincent Lopez, Alvino Rey, Dick Stabile, Johnny "Scent" Davis and Enoch Light. And as far as entertainers go, there has been Henny Youngman, Maury Amsterdam, Harry Hirschfeld and other big names in the various fields of show business.

Patrons of Ahavath Israel events in the auditorium always look for a bigger show and according to sentiments after each occasion there are never any disappointments.

Although we've only had one meeting, enthusiasm among my committee members seems greater than in any previous year," Chairman Rafalowsky told a reporter. The ladies of the congregation will assist as usual, under the direction of Mrs. William Zwick, president of the Ahavath Israel Sisterhood.

Some of the chairmen named for the ball are: Reuben Leventhal, patrons; Mos Schwartz, single tickets; Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Murray Greene and Ben Schecter, Julius Kirschner, entertainment; program, Irving Adner, chairman; Abe Mendel and Rabbi F. D. Plotke, secretary, Carl Upright, treasurer, Joseph Pauker.

Each year a percentage of the proceeds are turned over to non-sectarian charities, and this same policy will be adhered to this season.

Most tornadoes in the U. S. occur between noon and 6 p. m.

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Taken to Hospital

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Robert Thompson, state Communist party chairman who was stabbed and beaten near his Queens home Wednesday, has been removed to a hospital. Thompson, who said the attack was the work of "Fascists," was removed to the hospital yesterday for head X-rays. His admission was arranged by Dr. Robert V. Saeger, only recently called into the case by the Communist official, Dr. Byron J. Carson, who had diagnosed Thompson's stab wound as "unpleasant but not serious," declined comment on the latest development. Queens District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan said a thorough investigation would be made into the early-morning attack, reportedly made in a Queens alleyway by three men.

Fish in Bedroom

Sydney, Australia (AP)—An Australian farming family returning to their home at Lismore (New South Wales, Australia) after recent heavy floods found their dinner flapping round in a puddle in the best bedroom. Two 7-lb. mullet had swum in with the flood waters and been trapped. After returning family had to kill 42 "squatting" snakes. On a third farm, the owner and his two sons killed 122 snakes in the house and its immediate neighborhood.

Dynamite Discovery

Alfred Nobel stumbled on the discovery of dynamite when nitroglycerin, with which he was working, accidentally leaked into sand.

ADVERTISMENT

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GARDEN CITY, N. Y.—A. Louis Tobias, airplane flight delivery serviceman, of 156 Kilburn Road So., Garden City, N. Y., switched to Calvert years ago. "Just say I'm glad I've stood by Calvert Reserve," he writes. "It's always been the best whiskey buy."

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1948
Sun rises at 5:49 a. m.; sun sets at 5:55 a. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York City and vicinity: Today, partly cloudy and cool; high in upper 60's; fresh to e c c a s i o n a l l y strong north to northeast winds. Tonight, mostly clear and continued cool; low in low 50's; moderate to fresh northerly winds. Saturday, mostly sunny and continued cool with a high in the low 70's; moderate northerly winds. Eastern New York: Considerable cloudiness today, clearing and cooler tonight with a chance of scattered light frost in interior of Eastern New York. Fair and continued cool tomorrow.

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SHEET METAL

Students Are Given
Reference Material
On Chest X-Rays

Plans for the health education program which will precede the chest X-raying of all Kingston High School students on October 7 and 8 were made at a meeting of the various department representatives of the faculty held this week at Kingston High School.
"Why Chest X-ray?" will be the topic for a poster and composition contest for which two three-dollar prizes will be awarded by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Other ready-made posters and bulletin board displays will be placed in the halls and the study rooms. Reference materials about tuberculosis and chest X-ray have been placed in the library for use by the students in these contests.
Miss Jean DuBois, coordinator of the program, met with a group of enthusiastic students from various school organizations. At this meeting the students volunteered to write five-minute broadcasts to be given over the public address system.
The demonstration explaining three of the methods the City Laboratory uses to diagnose tuberculosis will also be on display October 4, 5 and 6 in the front corridor of the high school as it was in the Myron J. Michael School last week.
Other projects are also underway. Dame Rumor, the school newspaper, will feature articles about the mass survey. A film, "Target TB," will be shown in assembly, and pamphlets will be distributed to each student. The teachers will use these pamphlets in their home rooms and classes.
Clarence Dumm, principal of the high school, stated today that, "This health education program is an excellent example of the way health as a subject can be integrated into the school curriculum."

Sanctuary Is Sought
Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The United States was asked to provide haven today for a high-ranking Polish officer who defied orders to return to his Communist-ruled homeland. Lt. Gen. Tzydor Modelski, military attaché of the Polish embassy here, said in a

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With Mrs. Dewey on Campaign Train



Aboard the campaign train of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential Candidate, are these three New York State Republican women. They will assist Mrs. Dewey at the various receptions. Left to right are: Miss Anne Grace of Brooklyn, executive secretary; Mrs. Walter McNabb, Schenectady, assistant to the vice-chairman of the New York State Republican Committee; and Mrs. Maureen McKernan of Mamaroneck, press secretary.

statement last night that the Polish Army "is being systematically changed in to a 'blind tool' in the hands of the Soviet staff." The embassy said Modelski had been ordered home August 15 after a prolonged illness but that he is still regarded as in active army service. "His refusal to report to his duties at home is therefore an act of military desertion," the embassy said. The 60-year-old general made no immediate comment on that.

Deer Accidents
In 1931, 1898 deer were killed in accidents, in Pennsylvania. Most of the animals were struck by automobiles or trains.

Kids Love It!

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Anywhere ...
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Wonderful, work-saving automatic features, too! We can't begin to tell you about them all. Come in—see this "Push-button" marvel for yourself—today!

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Truck Driver Hurt
Trying to Avoid
Hitting Child

Edward Joseph Whalen, 24, of Saugerties, was injured late Thursday afternoon when he drove a truck of the Dutchess Beer Distributing Co., Poughkeepsie, off the road at Quarryville to avoid striking a child, according to the state police at Lake Katine.

Whalen was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment of lacerations of the hands and an injured back. His condition was reported "good" today.
The police said Whalen was driving south on Route 32 when a child about eight years old ran in front of the truck and the driver swerved off the highway to avoid the youngster.
The truck knocked over a telephone pole and struck a tree and considerable of its load of "halves" of beer was spilled over the road and ground, the report said. The truck was badly damaged.

Will Start Plant
Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced here today that construction of an experimental atomic power plant would be started this fall on a 4,500 acre tract in Saratoga county. The plant, for studies of the generation of electrical power from nuclear

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We got good gas--good road
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